Vol. LXVII.

Maine Farmer.

The citizens of Lincoln are to build a

Vessers. J. Fred Pollard and Charles

Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

lequip it with a first class outfit.

in in August and September.

ideon and dam by Gen. Knox.

Z.A. Gilbert of North Greene, recent-

en to be used in doing his farm work

rough the spring. There is a lively

Good stock is still coming into the

all five months old and a heifer coming

years old this spring. They are

legely the blood of what is popularly

nown as Scotch Shorthorns, and are

inds of peas at the same time, as early,

ium and late. This will give a suc-

on for several weeks. No one arti-

d July than peas. They are healthful,

One after another of the States are en

ers and handlers of these goods may

milike it, but sooner or later all the

airy States must come into line, and

is is right. The people don't want

arevolution working its way in milk

ored" food articles to eat. There

to every cheese factory in the prov- plow

Nea there were some good horses sold ours.

North Anson. Frank Donley sold his little

he that will put in a sub-earth duct.

Priday, April 7, was one of the days

lary Spaulding, and the other a bay

and what is of equal importance, though

"atry than any other class of people. a pencil."

the is only changing the place of his nearly grain enough to go with it.

Oscar Shirley, Houlton, has re-

ent in oxen all around in prepara-

ased by E. L. Mower of the same admit this.

sold a fine pair of Shorthorn steers that the farmers' side of the cooperation

which he received \$180. They were is not safely guarded. All creamerymen

in for the spring's work now close at put the testing of the samples of cream

mily imported a pair of Shorthorn cat-

wide interest.

ans are afield.

68,000 00

8,450 00

6,562,313 08

pail, 7@7½c. Pure leaf, 9@9½.
Potatoes—Potatoes, 85@90c per bu.
Provisions—Fowl, 11@13c; chickens, 15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 15c; extra beef, \$11 00; pork backs, \$13 00; clear, \$13 00; hams,

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOL MARKET.

[Corrected April 12, for the Maine Farmer by B. F. Parrott & Co.] Corn and oats steady; no prospect of change. Wood dull and unchanged. Wood plenty. Mixed feed unchanged. Hay of choice quality only is wanted at quotations. Sugar higher.

STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.

SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@ 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 95c. Wool—17c per lb.; spring lamb skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 17; \$23, ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL-Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots \$18; bag lots, \$1 25.

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 15@ 4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller process, straight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40. SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred.

SUGAR—\$0 25 per hundred.

HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10.

HIDES AND SKINS—Cow hides, 7½0;
ox hides, 7½0; bulls and stags, 6½0.

LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per
cash: company \$1.25 ; cement, \$1 35. ARD Wood—Dry, \$5@5 50; green \$3 00(a)4 00. GRAIN-Corn, 471/2c; meal, bag lots,

OATS-82c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET.

[Corrected April 12, for the Maine Farmer, by F. L. Webber.] Chickens scarce. Domestic cheese in brisk demand. Eggs higher. Potatoes higher, very scarce. Cabbages very scarce. Butter plenty. A few apring ing quickly. Veal wanted.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1 40
@1.50. Yellow Eyes, \$1 50. BUTTER-Ball

butter, 14c. Cream-CHEESE—Factory, 10@12c; domestic, 10@12c; Sage, 12@13c. Eggs-Fresh, 13c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.
PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt
pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham;
smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 8@9c,
round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall lambs,
8@9c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c.
Western, 15@16c.

estern, 15@16c. POTATOES-85c per bush. CABBAGES- 2c per 1b. TURNIPS —30c per bush. BEETS—40c per bush.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISHING CO., Publishers and Proprietors.

DAIRYMEN HELPING THEMSELVES.

The work undertaken by this asssocia-

tion is to bridge over this weak spot in

apportioned, into the custody of a disin-

In this the patrons interested would

COST VS. MARKET VALUE.

"OUR HOME, OUR COUNTRY, AND OUR BROTHER MAN.

TERMS: \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899

SAMPLE OF MAINE BRED HORSES

No. 25.

Our dairymen, through their new organization, have started out in an effort entirely original and promising import ant results. This is in evidence of what we have all along contended, namely, factory in that town this spring, that there was work needed in the interest of this important industry that only the dairymen themselves could reach MIS. J. Fred Poliard and Charles on have leased Fairfield track and The idea that the State board of agriculappen nave leases shape, opening the ture could do this helpful work, and athere July 4, and holding races therefore no dairymen's association was needed, was born of selfish ends that happily our far sighted, earnest workers H you would have clean grain clean could see through in time to work out must be sown. Now is the time to their plans from a broader view. In an ide for it. All mustard seed can be other column is given at some length out by screening. This work can the proceedings of the meeting at Auter be attended to now than after the burn last week, called by the executive officers of the State Dairymen's Associa tion. The key note to the subject mat John A. Merrill and A. C. Merrill of ter there under consideration was to desheld, have recently purchased from vise measures to overcome the widehmson Eldridge of Canaan, a very prom-ing gray gelding. This colt is five the methods of business—that has all old, stands 15-2 hands tall, weighs along clouded the business of cooperative Monands. He is by Gid Knox, he dairy work among us and been a serious stumbling block in the way of that progress that those of experience in the business feel should be made. It is a fact

Four in-hand 4-year-olds, Haif-blood French Coach bred by J. S. Sanborn, Lewiston Junction 16 hands high, and weighing over 1100 each.

comes around all right in his postscript or milk, on which the money due for the and endorses the position we defend,

used in connection with it. "Horse from Ontario, Canada. They are a to be an expert in the work of testing. of the farm. tion and who at the same time is known sense" is an important accompaniment

THE FRENCH COACH HORSE.

stand on equal grounds with the creamery, and no advantage in this work could We present in this issue a fine illuspossibly accrue to one side over the other. The plan is new; no State has before undertaken such a work. It iston Junction, by Mr. J. S. Sanborn, an at generously of both. Plant several promises to be practicable. Each party may then know that strict equity obtains. Mr. Bradford, long the manager of the extensive business of the Turner from the garden is more acceptable Center Dairying Association, than whom we present from a well known authority athe farmer's table through the month no man in New England or elsewhere in breed of horses as established by the easy road to affluence. the country has given creamery probgovernment of France. ble, and very desirable for a hot lems more study, gives the movement

his full endorsement and was the first party to sign an agreement to place their ming laws prohibiting the use of prethe State association. The result of wratives in milk, butter or cream. this advance step will be watched with a Touching the Anglo-Norman, Sir Walter France. Gilbey says in his recently published There seems to be no doubt that the

mandy to purchase their stallion preference to buying them in Engla

hom the same shipper vary somewhat many week. This feature is more no-bashle in butter coming from Maine has from any other New England has from any other New England.

Another example of the aid the Cana-handle example of the aid the Cana-handle example of the aid the Cana-handle example of the side of t is ruined. Then there are the little items of interest and tax to be added, to say nothing of labor. I gather from your figures that we can produce about \$12 worth of grain for \$5.

I am done fooling with old cows. Shall devote all my land and energy to raising grain. Pasturage, \$2! You forget that we have the tax on land, enough to pasture a cow, should stimulate our endeavors to main a more than half that around the stimulate our endeavors to main should stimulate our endeavors t the foundation stock, and its poss should stimulate our endeavors to tain the historical reputation of Britain as the breeding ground of the best horses in the world.

weasurably under control during the is more than half that amount, and the interest, even at the present low price of land, nearly twice the amount. I think, the tax on land, enough to passage we will be more than half that amount and interest, even at the present low price of land, nearly twice the amount. I think, the land of bis purpose, and the Quebec government of the purpose, and the Quebec government has decided to give a bonus of the percentage of the perc Sir Walter Gilbey, being somewha prejudiced in favor of the Hackney or English road horse, falls into a very nat-Why should there not be a difference ural mistake. It is true that one or two in the cost of feeding cows in New Jer-sey, with the mild climate and a growing Hackney stallions were taken at a very early date into France, and had an influ-the gelding, 4 years old, this summer, to the ficker of Oakland. Will Livingson sold his chestnut mare to R. L.

Cammings of South Paris. Mr. Cumhings made two other purchases, Monty, one a bay mare by Tom Long, of

Entry Snankling and the other a bay

[Remarks by the Editor.]

Ittle "on," but your estable J. H. B.

Editor, — P. S. Don't werry about the profit made of English thoroughby sang—Anglais in the development horse sense, make butter at a less feed to the name—Anglo-Norman.

The writer well remembers few of these Anglo-Normans made of English thoroughbreds-pur sang-Anglais in the development of the French Coacher is that which gave rise

The writer well remembers when few of these Anglo-Normans were ex-The position of our correspondent in hibited in England at London and elsewars E. Bunker. Nearly all of these regard to making up his case on selling where, and taking horses they were too, weighed 1,100, and stood 15 hands value of fodder products rather than but showing far more of the blood horse better. There seems to be a growing cost, is too fallaceous for notice, were it than of anything else, and the same is mand for heavy driving horses that not that he evidently makes it his oppor- true at this day. In fact, the French had up well with good style and action. tunity to raise an argument with the Coacher of the present day and age is editor of this department of the Farmer, merely a very large thoroughbred made The farmers make more wealth for the and fire a squib at "producing crops with over slightly to fit him for use on the road and race course at the trot instead Where would the merchant find his of at the gallop. The type and style thy recognized, this wealth is in full profits if he charged his business with are all there, only there is a little greater aure a creation from the soil. The the goods at their selling value instead length, shorter cannon bones, hocks a timer applies his labor and his intelli- of their cost to him? Then as to cost of trifle wider apart, and in general the to the soil, and forthwith products keep, we wish our correspondent would thoroughbred type modified to meet

value spring forth to gladden the figure out carefully for our columns the harness requirements. the people. The artizan takes actual cost to a thrifty Kennebec farmer Sir Walter's testimony to the excellence hierial already of value and merely of the different fodders required in the of the French Coach horse, and his selec-

our cooperative work. The plan is to wealth. However, our correspondent Walter is that the French Coach horse is palities in which subsidized meetings method for diminishing the cost of pro-American markets, sired by French \$9,470 was received. Coach stallions from native-bred Ameri- Added together these various sums stitute instruction. Some discussion of can trotting mares, prove that the stal- make up a total of \$368,385. The imme- this character may be necessary as a lions of that breed are as well fitted to diate result of the generous policy purmatter of policy, but it should be the beget good stock in America as they are sued by the general government and the smaller part. My main reason for this

Misty Morning, the great American able.

Mr. Editor: Your article, "The Profit of Dairying," in the last issue of the Farmer, interested me very much. It is very encouraging the profit is so large—on paper. I am not a scholar nor a busi-more notworthy than in Normandy. So well selected. Last week E. Roland nor a specific from Iowa City, Iowa, to the more notworthy than in Normandy. So market a 5-year-old brown gelding that topped the market as 4500, believed to charge the operation any items at noy other time, and lots market price. If dairy feed and what is more to the market price. If dairy feed and what is more to the point, their superiority is so unanimously into the market price. If dairy feed and what is more to the point, their superiority is so unanimously into the point, their superiority is so unanimously and post other than market price. If dairy feed and what is more to the point, their superiority is so unanimously into the point, their superiority is so unanimously and ost other comments at the Angion of the butter workers at Rochester, New York, the ingle that topped the market at \$300, believed in that province that two points, their superiority is so unanimously and ost other construction.

There is still room for improvement in market is seems. A more of the poor, ignorant farmers; so it seems strange to me in market at \$300, believed in that province that two parts at Rochester, New York, the indication of the workers at Rochester, New York, the indication of the strange of institute workers at Rochester, New York, the indication of the dain shipped from Iowa City, Iowa, to the Chicago market a \$300, believed in that province that two points of any operation any items at the province that two points, their superiority is so unanimously and onso till province that they want to charge the operation any items at the province of the structure.

The provin liberately to breed this kind, no matter pay a careful reading by every thoughtpay a careful reading by every thoughtmean by intellectual power, the ability ing for the superior value or need of

France mounts her cavalry well. Not published along this line. in- Lieut. Dinan of the Tenth Chasseurs a tions, in its creeds and in the pabulum stitute instruction shall aid in develop-

on what they will bring. It's fun for stitute work? the producer, though.

France won over five times as much farmers' institutes to be the imparting round and invade milk have in the money as they paid in entry fees. The of information in a way so plain and understanding of them greatly more total amount of purse and stake money simple that it shall be understood by the hope for the farmer's intellect and won at races subsidized directly or in mass of agriculturists. Observation practice. No two men should build a evidence at many points; and you will directly by the government was \$368, shows that this is what is expected by barn alike, perhaps; copying another 385, and the amount the owners paid in many, if not by all institute audiences, man's ration may be poor economy, and entry fees was \$74,590. Of this total and it is not an unnatural or improper each man's dairy presents its peculiariamount paid in as entry money, \$43,000 expectation. Moreover, there is a tenties and problems. In all these places was not immediately handed out to win- dency on the part of farmers to favor the empiricisms of practice are powerners; but the remainder, \$61,590, was discussions that deal almost wholly less to help, and only an insight into paid right back to the winners in the with the last or commercial end of farm-underlying causes offers the safe road paid right back to the winners in the with the last of communities. Boiled down to a single to a mastery of the situation. The men of high order of ability and preparaquired. The following short statement, we may declare that the chiefest fact is that the acquisition of a tion. If necessary, concentrate your shows where the money comes from that popular demand is for plain information knowledge of these fundamental truths, money on fewer men and then do what is raced for in France, over and above in the art of money-making on the farm. afforms it into still more valuable keeping of a cow. The editor has had tion by European purchasing agents in that which the horsemen themselves pay We are not surprised at this demand, has in it educational value of the high-The miner, delving in the bow something to do with such matters all preference to the English horse, is most delving in the bow something to do with such matters all preference to the English horse, is most delving 1900 and 1900 to minder, delving in the bow something to do with such matters all preference to the English norse, is most of the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. Englishmen are, as a rule, limit to the earth, in bringing forth his life, and last year harvested fodder important. and and his gold, reduces his supply in enough for forty head of cattle and loath to admit that the continent of Eulistic that the Societie d'Encouragement du Demirope contains anything better than is to the Societie d'Encouragement du Demi-The farmer's annual creations be found in their tight little isle, and so on forever and still leave no effort at figuring farmers into poverty, when one so well informed as the writer strong contributed on its own account jects as "Business Farming," "Dairying is derations should never be presented? Sang contributed on its own account jects as "Business Farming," "Dairying is derations should never be presented? By no means. But if they are discussed. Interver and still leave no effort at figuring farmers into poverty, when one so well informed as the writer support to the demands of the intelligible has being the harmonic for the demands of the intelligible has been described by the card.

This would give to the work a dignity and "Money in the Hen," By no means. But if they appeared frequently on institute they should be a stimulation of the demands of the intelligible have appeared frequently on institute they should be a stimulation of the speaks by the card.

Another point well brought out by Sir prizes \$10,400, and the various municipal suggest an apparently reasonable system of precedure. The sporadic successions are actually in the lead in average as a life's calling.

preëminently a road horse. He is fitted were given, gave \$13,420. The Conseils duction, or increasing the market price to be expected, but they have been an by nature and training to trot and look Generaux of Departements contributed of a certain commodity, is guaranteed a important element in agricultural cream or milk taken at the creamery is that dairying is a good business for the well both standing and moving, and the \$22,285, and from various public and warm welcome. Do not misunderstand farmer, in whatever way figures may be geldings that are now coming to the semi-public sources a farther sum of me when I express the opinion that this

quasi governmental societies toward the opinion is that institute instruction Only last week a five-year-old brown French breeders of trotters has been to should be educational; it should tend to colts bred at Elmwood Stock Farm, Lew- gelding, got by an imported French stimulate the demand for native-bred develop a higher intellectual and moral Coach stallion from a standard-bred horses, with even moderate speed, to standard among the rural people, and mare, came to the Chicago market in such an extent that every one of the no effort is so inefficient in this direction during the last two years, and I realize examination of which will clearly show mare, came to the cuicago market in the quality of the colts and the uniformity in breeding. In this connection by Tichenor & Co. for \$300. He was a typical coach gelding, and the man that France is so far in excess of the supply tions of a purely business or commercial to make bold my utterances along this we present from a well known authority typical coach gelding, and the man that the following sketch of the French Coach breeds more like him has before him an as to promote the fraud of "substituction" to an extent altogether undesiration wasted in vainly trying to answer such has come when a widespread popular

trotting mare exported to France by the Advices from France are to the effect fed twice or three times daily, whether portant function of the agricultural as we know him here, the French Coach late Antonio E. Terry, has foaled a filly late Antonio E. Terry, has foaled horse, is usually known as the "Anglo- by Cash, son of Olmedo Wilkes. The large number of samples in charge of the sampl the carriage and coach horses used in England, and especially in London, are of this breed, and were bred in France. with much interest, both in America and large sums of money in racing, the entry fee is only two per cent. or less, and the ment that agriculture will progress as their physical and mental energy, and of entries paid in go right back to the win- an art only as fast as the agriculturist being asked, under strong pressure, to ners.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF FARMER'S IN-STITUTE INSTRUCTION.

field. Nothing better has ever been divide between the true and the false,

Cheval, bet that they could ride from upon which its thought feeds, is undering this power? I think not. Moulins, their garrison town, to Paris going widespread and important changes. in seven days, without changing horses. judged by proper standards, depends knowledge of a certain character that it The roads were deep with dust, but the upon the altitude of intellectual and shall inspire independent thinking and officers won their bet, with some hours moral quality which it demands of its sharpen the judgment. In order that kilometres per day, the kilometre being tunities for unusual financial or pro- struction should largely consist of the roughly about five-eighths of our mile of fessional success. It is undeniable, I illumination of practice through the bad indication that the French govern- more comprehensive than were ever re- to business management or to political ment's policy of developing a roadster for army use is the correct one.

quired in our previous history; and economy; the point is, they should be when we consider the relation of our of general application. There is little army use is the correct one.

when we consider the relation of our of general application. There is little educational value in telling an audience comes the wail, emanating from the reg- political life and institutions, this fact just how you built a barn, but it is

offering longer prices than regular ship- stitutes seek to accomplish? 2. What knows the exact programme of your offering longer prices than regular snippers can afford to pay, and take the risks
incident to running home sinto one or
other of the markets, and taking chances

other of the markets, and take the risks

incident to running home bear to in
other of the markets, and take the risks

other of the markets are the markets and take the risks

other of the markets are t

is the least useful part of farmers' in-

I have many times made the statepeated a truism. Man's intellect con-It seems to me to be entirely possible

ular shippers, that agents or private buyers are scouring the country, looking for
driving, carriage or coach horses, and
three questions: 1. What should the init matters little whether your neighbor the producer, though.

1. Probably most persons would be important, the hidden chemical and bacteriological influences which sur-

Do I mean to say that business con

cess of one individual under a peculiar environment or in the midst of special business opportunities may mean but little to other farmers. In fact it is often possible to push to the front a case of unusual profits to the detriment of farmers not situated so as to under take successfully a similar enterprise. Money making is generally due to business genius or to conditions that make it easily possible. We have been too ready to set one practice or one business over against another, and have erred in not holding closer to a discussion of the great principles upon which rest the feet of all tillers of the soil. Farmers need most of all to be able to think for themselves, and the institutes should aid them to do this.

2. After all, the character of institute work is determined by the institute worker; and I now come to the second division of my subject, viz.: What are the necessary qualifications of an institute speaker?

If I were not in the presence of a body of men so experienced and success ful as speakers of the class named, I might well besitate to enter upon a frank discussion of this question. Let me assure you that I estimate at a high value the past influence of farmers' institutes. These meetings have served as a mental stimulus to hundreds of rural communities, besides being the forerunners of improved practice in many directions. They have exhibited faults, which was progress. Whatever success they have attained, however, has been the outcome, primarily, of the fitness of some men to be platform teachers.

3. I must confess to you I am es pecially interested in the third and last question which I have proposed-What relation should college and station men bear to institute work? It has been my privilege to call atten-

tion to this problem on several occasions a hobby. Nevertheless I shall continue questions as whether cows should be misapprehension concerning the imdo a work which should employ all develops as a man, and I have simply re-expend at the same time an appalling amount of effort in public addresses be stitutes the moving and guiding energy fore bodies of farmers. The general in every art, and facts are simply the public has no adequate realization of the

how he does it, he will soon be beyond ful friend and worker in the agricultural to place facts in their right relation, to any one effort. The hearing ear is as useful as the seeing eye. The teacher and to distinguish between cause and of truth is serving his generation on as France mounts her cavalry well. Not published along this line.

and to distinguish between cause and of truth is serving his generation on as so long ago, Captain Merle des lies and Agriculture, in its mechanical relaeffect. Is it too much to expect that inhigh a plane as the discoverer of truth. Both are needed, and one is essential to the work of the other. Granting all Moulins, their garrison town, to rate going widespress and important and back, a distance of 625 kilometres. The desirability of any calling, when so to present to a popular audience ing great need of a closer study of the fundamentals of applied science. Safe progress is today blocked in some to spare. They figured to go about 89 followers rather than upon its opporthe influence of foods and other contessional success. It is diddension of practice through the ditions upon the composition and quality of the ditions upon the composition and quality of dairy products. This whole sub-1,760 yards, and they won with their believe, that success in agriculture of a horses in good condition, and troop demands an intellectual status of a horses at that. This is by no means a higher order and a fund of information may be those pertaining to the sciences, turn or exists in the public mind, is in a chaotic condition. The same is true of plant nutrition problems. Our institute effort is suffering greatly more at the present time from the inadequacy and inaccuracies of knowledge than from a lack of platform ability. There are many weak joints in the armor of truth, and the experiment station has as loud a call to strengthen these as the teacher has to promote the spread of what we already know.

If you have doubts as to the great need for research, go with me into a comprehensive scientific library and look up with me all that has been recorded concerning some of the many questions of science important to agriculture and confess, I am sure, that the sum of human knowledge is still pitifully small,

My suggestion to you, gentlemen, is

to encourage the development of intire time to this work, and who shall rewould not be unwise, consider fewer subjects at a single institute. Why not who shall receive stated salaries, the expense of whom shall be pooled by the several States which need their services This would give to the work a dignity

AGRICULTURAL

-Alonzo Barker, New Vineyard, has a lamb of which some of the sheep fanciers might well be proud. Although

-The farmers of Oxford county, have arranged to hold their fifty-seventh annual fair at the grounds at South Paris. Sept. 19-21.

-Mr. J. W. Nickerson, Swanville, has a fine pair of cattle which took first premium at the Monroe fair last fall. They girt 7 ft. 4 in. He has a herd of Massachusetts every few days.

-W. L. Gordon, of the firm of F. J Gerry & Co., went to Belfast, Wednes day, where he will commence making arrangements for the establishment of a branch of their creamery business.

-Industry is coming to be one of the good stock towns of the State as the following will show: E. R. Furbush has a nice pair of 4-year-old Hereford oxen 6 ft. 10 or 11 in., bought in Cornville. They are heavy built fellows; H. G. Jennings has a good pair of steers, one year old this spring, that took second prize for matched at the county fair; A. B. Jennings has a number of pairs of steers. His Herefords, one year old this spring, are said to be about the best pair anybody in the section has of the age; J. S. Dyer has sold a nice flock of grade Shropshire sheep to A. H. Hunton of East Livermore, for a good price. Mr. Dyer has bought recently 2 full blood 2-year-old Jersey heifers; C. H. Furbush has a pair of brockled-faced 2year-old steers, which he has raised from calves. They are a good, heavy pair and could have been sold for a good price. Levi Mosher is wintering 4 young steers, and Eugene Luce has also 2 pairs of steer calves. From the barns of these two gentlemen have come some of the finest steers which have taken the prizes at New England and State fairs in the past three years. It is not likely they of cattle, will exhibit the coming year, as they sold out all their prize winners last year.

-It was a very handsome yoke of Hereford oxen Mr. Benj. Manter of New Sharon, drove up Main street, Farmington, Saturday. The pair weighed 3.520 lbs., were 6 years old and girthed 7 ft. 5 Mr. Manter sold them to Leonard Morrison of West Farmington, for 414 cents per pound, live weight, or \$158.40.

-Application has been made for insurance of \$50,000 on the famous young Jersey bull, Merry Maiden's Son, owned at Hood farm, Lowell, Mass. This is the highest insurance ever asked for on a bull or cow. Merry Maiden's Son is believed to be the most famous Jersey bull living, as he is the son of Merry Maiden, the champion sweepstakes cow in all three tests combined at the World's Fair, and his sire is Brown Bessie's Son whose dam won the 90 days' and 30 days' tests at the World's Fair. Thus Merry Maiden's Son unites the blood of these two famous cows, and great results are expected from his progeny.

-Herman Castner, proprietor of the West End Hotel, Portland, has purchased a farm on Westbrook street, Stroudwater, which he is fitting up as a stock farm, probably with the view to making milk and cream for use at his popular hotel.

-Who can beat this? Mr. Frank Roberts, Wayne, bought a ewe sheep a year ago last February. This ewe brought him three lambs which she brought up last summer. The flock has now multiplied to ten sheep and lambs, all thrifty, lively and fat,

Formers and others who would like to see fine cattle should call at the farm of Mr. Herbert Black, No. Searsport. head are Hereford's with white

once to F. W. Culbertson, buttermaker, and get information how to move scendant. unitedly and understandingly.

-Charles Alvin Chase, Carmel, has 12 lambs, one pair of twins weighed 19 lbs. is anticipated. More sheep will be disthe first day, one 16 and another 141/4 robed this year by machine process than the first week. Pretty good stock that.

-A. D. Horn, Farmington, noticed an item in the Chronicle concerning productive ewes; and he says "my sheep could discount those you speak of. I have fifteen ewes and they have given birth to thirty lambs." Next!

-A. C. Brackley, Phillips, one of our young farmers, is having good success raising lambs, already having quite a number weighing 35 pounds. Out of 27 was decided to pay shearers at the rate sheep to raise lambs 37 have been born.

-The Libby Bros., Waterville, have their sheep separated in different pens for lambing. One pen contains a small flock of thoroughbred Hampshire Downs that any sheep fancier should be proud of. The Cotswold and graded Hampshire Downs are in pens each breed by itself, also a pen of South Downs that not least a pen of lambs from Aroostook

Your Butter Money



and cow profit may be greatly increased if you only embrace the means within your easy reach. For in stance, if you buy a Little Giant Separator you will not only get more butter from the same cows, but it will be so much improved in quality as to command a much better price. Our free ue, No. 42, explains the

P. M. SHARPLES,

county. At the head of the flock stands the thoroughbred Cotswold buck, "Pride

-Mr. Israel Woodbury, Morrill, wen to Embden last week and bought a fine but eight months old some of its wool young thoroughbred Hereford from the measures nine and one-half inches in herd of A. J. Libby. He is 16 months old. Mr. Woodbury bought him for his son A. J. Woodbury.

-Harry Q. York, New Sharon, bought of Henry Parlin a yoke of yearling Hereford steers, girth 5 ft. 6 in., a nice pair; the price paid he keeps in the top of his

-Eugene Fletcher, proprietor of the Great Farm" in Jackson, has hauled fine Jersey cows from which he ships from his farm to Brooks, during the about 40 lbs. of handsome butter to past winter, one hundred and ninety three tons of hav.

-Lamuel Collins of Rath is one of th champion bee raisers in Maine. Last year he had a dozen hives and secured 500 pounds of honey. He got 150 pounds out of a single hive and this year he has 30 hives and says he intends to make a dollar from them. He leaves about 17 pounds of honey in a hive for the been to live upon during the winter.

Mr. Collins says that there is good money in raising bees, but that the reason why more people do not engage in the business is because they are afraid of the insects.

-William Dunning, Topsham, has flock of 23 lambs from 13 sheep.

-M. F. Pease, Willimantic, has had 3 lambs from 24 sheep and only lost two, well established in the soil. In a large those one of twins. Who can give a better record? We like to hear of good success with raising stock as it encourages others to efforts for like results.

-Libby Bros., Corinna, have purchased a fine specimen of a Jersey of A R. Blaisdell. She is a striking looker that where there is no hill nor wood to act as would please any dairyman to view. perfect type of a butter cow. The Libby Bros. now have a registered Jersey bull, the windy point, and keeping the tops one year old next August. They are so pleased with this breed that in the near future they will undoubtedly substitute in the orchard. their grade Durhams and grade Holsteins with the butter-producing race

-One day last week four ewes owned by William G. Heselton, Skowhegan dropped eight lambs, one of which weighed 101/2 lbs.

-The coming seasen is going to be the most lively one which has been seen for a long time at the track of the Eas Somerset Agricultural Society in Hartland, and races will be held there during the whole season, as they used to be years ago. As soon as the ground gets in condition for it, a crew of men will be put at work on the track, which will be put in perfect condition.

SHEEPFOLD.

Probably the oldest race of sheep is the Heath sheep now kept in some parts of Europe and near the Asiatic borders, on the sparsely furnished heath If it increases the production of good lands which are not amenable to the fruit so as to reduce prices, it may be culture of the farmer. This is now believed to be the descendant of the first than of the producer, but with better sheep kept by mankind, and it is so fruit and more care in assorting, handclosely allied to the ancient wild sheep ling and packing, the European de of Sardinia (the Moufflon) described by Stewart in his recently published our average production increases for "Domestic Sheep," that this descent many years to come, while lower prices can scarcely be doubted by any in- would stimulate and increase the de telligent naturalist.

This so-called Heath sheep is much like the coarse wooled black-faced Highland sheep. It has long, coarse wool and strong wrinkled horns. Its short tail, however, is clearly inherited from its original ancestor. The flesh of this sheep is well flavored, tender and juicy and is highly estimated by those travelers who have eaten it in its native home. Another interesting race is the He has thirty head of cattle and all but be a foregone conclusion from its history, for where it exists in the torrid faces. He has one yoke of Durham climate of equatorial Africa, wool or inoxen which girt eight feet; a yoke of deed any other clothing material, was Holstein oxen which girt 7½ feet, and and is wholly useless to the naked savities impossible for them to produce two yoke of Hereford steers, three years old, that girt over seven feet. He also keeps a span of large gray horses, and red spotted on a white ground color.

The British Museum," coldly replied fruit, and on some varieties the pollen is held in such small quantities that it is and red spotted on a white ground color.

The British Museum," coldly replied fruit, and on some varieties the pollen is held in such small quantities that it is impossible to scatter it over the pistils for as I can remember, and it isn't going to get any free advertising in this paper." Some of them are wholly white and that need it. Every man interested in making some wholly black. This sheep has a and selling pure butter should write at sort of mane on the neck, which we cannot doubt is an inheritance from the Monmouth Creamery, Monmouth, Me., wild sheep of which it is a lineal de-

Shearing operations will soon begin in good ewes which have brought him 16 the West and a very large crop of wool ever before, partly because it is more rapid and generally cheaper. Professional shearers are demanding higher figures, and where machines are not available flockmasters are obliged to yield. Shearers have taken this stand because they feel that with good prices for both wool and mutton the sheepraiser can afford to be more liberal. At a meeting of the Central Wyoming 32 of which are living and growing board themselves. This is a top price of eight cents per head, the men to and is stated to be the highest paid in the country. Wranglers, alley men and sackers will be paid \$2.50 per day .-Drovers' Journal.

Too much dry food is not best for the ewes; give them a variety; embodying a vegetable diet. This is just the period of the year when they should be given a daily morning ration of roots, sliced up and plentifully sprinkled with meal or Chambers in Mass. Ploughman. ed; and last but daily morning ration of roots, sliced up bran. Turnips and beets are especially valuable, greatly facilitating the generavaluable, greatly facilitating the generation and flow of milk, keeping the when he states that one of the most imadding strength to the future flock.

time is never regained. This applies in not know whether the seed is one year for slowly maturing crops." the most forcible manner to the care of old or twenty. In order to have success a flock. Lost opportunity is gone irrevocably. Hence the flock should be kept up to a high standard at all times.

One reason for the English supremacy in mutton growing is that there the lambs and sheep are fed always upon the best the land affords, and are not confined to short pastures and stubble

PARSONS PILLS

Best Liver Pill Made

OHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment mo ars. Have found use for it ev re found it superior to any othe IY L. TOZIER, East' Corinth, Me. Our Book on INFLAMMATION Mailed free, The Doctor's signature and directions on every bottle. Bold by all Druggists. Price, 35 cents. Six bottles, \$2.00. L.S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custem House St., Boston. Mars.

FRUIT NOTES.

SHAPING A TREE.

One of the results to be gained by reducing the head of a tree or cutting back the limbs when it is transplanted is the wind, and the tree will not be blown about or bent over before the roots get propertion of apple orchards, either the direction from which come the a windbreak to protect them, but by well pruned, the trouble can be lessened so that it will not amount to a deformity

When the new growth starts the form. An upright grower should still by George J. Varney. should not be made to take the upright form. But they can be controlled so as not to be exaggerated specimens of their own type.

Two things should be always borne in mind when pruning or shaping the top of a tree, the convenience of spraying and of picking the fruit. Spraying properly at the proper times has be ome or will soon become an absolute necessity in our apple orchards, as those who do not practice it will find their fruit so much inferior to that offered by those who do spray as to be almost un merchantable in the years of plenty more to the benefit of the consume mand will increase more rapidly than mand in the home market.

THE STERILITY OF FRUITS

So many of our fruit trees fail to pro duce blossoms that set fruit that it is becoming quite essential to find out the cause and remedy if possible. We have heretofore attributed the cause chiefly to the climate. Bad weather at the time the blossoms open has been blamed for a host of troubles that the weather Cameroon sheep of western Africa.

This sheep has no wool. This seems to be a foregone conclusion from its his. flowers that causes much of this lack of flowers that causes much of this lack of proper fruit setting. So many of our said the friend who had traveled, "which you are welcome to publish if

Our plums and pears have fewer welldeveloped pistils than most other fruits. As a rule there are plenty of these trees that yield flowers with an abundance of pollen, but comparatively few with perfectly developed pistils. What we need to-day is for the nurseryman to sell us varieties which are noted for perfect pistils. Such varieties could be obtained with a little care of selection and breeding. Some nurserymen have made fair experiments in this direction, and we may hope for better things in the near

future. But meanwhile we must use many self sterile fruit trees,-trees which produce flowers that can not fructify each other because of a difference in the time of the perfection of the two sexes. Our protection seems to be to trust to mixed varieties in the same orchard more than to a single variety. Where several varieties of pear or plum trees are set alternately in rows, there is less likelihood of a total commercial loss one season than if only a single variety was planted. often self sterile. Of our plums, both the Wild Goose and the Satsuma are so sterile that they really do well without

A Maine grower makes a good point digestive organs in a healthy state and portant of all steps is to procure seeds

DRINK GRAIN-O

EDITOR'S TABLE.

President Harper, of the University of Chicago, makes this month's contribution to the discassion of the educational question which The Cosmopolitan magazine has been conducting during the past two years. The Cosmopolitan's title, "Modern College Education—Does it Educate in the Broadest and Most Liberal Sense of the Term?" is not used as President Harper's theme. He confines himself rather to the consideration of the relations which universities bear to our republic and to the people. President Harper is one of the men who seem to desire to take broad and liberal views of the subject of education.

"The Story of the Captains" in the in Danier Charles C. Musgrove to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bargor, March 20, Charles C. Musgrove to Miss Christina Steeves. In Bar Harbor, April 3, Daniel M. Gray to Miss Allian Morrill of Buck-line M. Gray to Miss Allian Morrill of Buck-line M. Gray to Chicago, makes this month's contribu

"The Story of the Captains" in the May Century will mark the climax of hat magazine's Spanish War series, givng, as it does, an account by every American commanding officer but one, of the part played by his ship in the famous fight off Santiago, that resulted in the unihilation of Cervera's fleet. The text of this novel group of first hand accounts of one of the most remarkable naval battles ever fought is profusely illustrated with portraits, drawings and photographs, the latter from snapshots made from each one of the ships during the progress of the fight.

The complete novel in the April issue that it will afford less surface to catch of Lippincott's is "The House of Pan," a comance of the eighteenth century, by Anna Robeson Brown. The reader's interest is sustained throughout by the thrilling adventures of a young French young or old, one can tell at a glance girl and the American hero, valiant and true. "Confessions of a Butcher." by most prevalent high winds, as all the William S. Walsh, has entertaining remitrees lean away from it. It is almost niscences of the author's experiences in a impossible to entirely prevent this publishing house. Frank A. Burr's article on "The Men who Impeached Andrew Johnson" is especially good readplanting them leaning a little toward ing at this time. In "A Question of Precedence," by Henry Holcomb Bennett, we have a vivid war story. Frederick H. Dewey tells us "How an Earthquake Looks and Feels:" while other interesting and instructive papers are branches will be thicker, and by a little "An Ignoble Nobleman," by Charles care in pruning, or, better still, in rub- Morris, dealing with the Duke of Buckbing off buds as they start, the shape of lingham, "Legends of Lost Mines," by the tree can be made almost what it is Mary E. Stickney, and "Over, Under, desired to be, although it is not well to and Through Boston," an accurate and try to force it far out of its most natural entertaining account of the new subway,

ITEMS AND INCIDENTS.

Reub Hayseed. "Gosh all hemlock, Si, ye should a told yer ole father if ye be so pore as this."
College Son. "Why, what's the mat-

ter, pa?"
Reub Hayseed. "Can't yer buy no collars that ye wear a cuff around ye neck?"—New York World. If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth

e sure and use that old and well-tried remity, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for illdren teething. It soothes the child, softs the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic dis the best remedy for diarrheea. Twenty is cents a bottle.

A woman never really knows the A woman never really knows the meaning of happiness and content until she is the mother of a healthy, happy child. The health of the child depends on the health of the mother, both before and after birth. Most all of woman's weakness and particularly the weakness that most strongly influences the health. that most strongly influences the health of children, comes from some derange-ment or disease of the distinctly feminine disease of the distinctly feminine Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will cure troubles of this nature. It should be taken regularly by every woman during the entire period of gestation. It gives strength to all the organs involved, lessens the pain of child birth and insures the health of both mother and child.

Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive free a copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I see," said Mr. Corntossel, "by this paper, that in this present fight Admiral Dewey did splendid execution on the

long time.'

A market gardener of West Springfield read a paper before the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture in which this passage occurs: "For an ideal market garden I would choose a location having a variety of soils and varied exposure. early crops I seek a southern aspect protected on the north and west by bluffs, buildings, trees, or at least by tight board fences. For most vegetable crops I prefer a lightish loam having a little sand in its composition. We can work land of this description earlier; if, perchance, worked when too moist it tially or wholly recovers from the ill ef fects; it responds quickly to high manuring, and is well adapted to the cultivation of small crops by improved garden tools. It is estimated that an acre of grain contains 140 lbs, of ash elements, while the weight of a foot of surface soil is nearly four million pounds. The question the reverts; in how concentrated a form ought we to give these fertilizing elenents to the plants? I firmly believe Both the Bartlett and Kieffer trees are that for many market garden crops the bulky stable manures are the more efficient and therefore the cheaper fertilizers. Stable manures furnish the proper ele ments of plant food, and in a manner bees and proportion suited to plant growth In their decomposition they render available to the plants some of the latent plant food of the soil. The mechanical condition of the soil is much improved much more readily in giving their aid to sod with a light dressing ploughed to the growing crops. An abundance of and Bowker's Stockbridge Potato Manure that are warranted. A seedman who is the growing crops. An abundance of not willing to warrant his seed does not manure will often make a soil that is It is an old but true adage that lost deserve patronage and probably does cold and unresponsive, a very choice one

> "A Boys' Fox-Yard" is the odd title of three-part story which Charles Adams has written for the April 13th, 20th and after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine, but doctors order it, because it is healthful, invigorating and appetizing. It is made from purgrains and has that rich, seal brown color and costs about % as much. Children like it and costs are it to like it of the kood your and costs are it to like it of the kood your and costs and costs

Married.

In Ashland, March 23, Henry House to Miss

Deer Isle, to Miss Nellie Trundy of Stoning ton.

In Denmark, Apr. 2, Alfonso L. Lunt of Cranberry Isle, to Miss Sadie L. McKusick of Denmark.

In Eastport, Mar. 30, Howard H. Brown to Miss Jennie Earl, both of Eastport; Apr. 3, Henry Sharland of Eastport, to Miss Maggie Parker of Deer Island, N. B.

In Ellsworth, April 1, Charles E. Monohan to Miss Aura Augusta Wiswell.

In Franklin, Mar. 22, Justin H. Cole to Miss Mamie Phillips.

In Freeport, Mar. 25, Calvin Stillings to Mrs. Mary A. Hanson.

In Gray, April 3, Lewis M. Verrill, Jr., of Gray, to Miss Anna O. Verrill of Poland.

In Houlton, April 3, Hillard McKay to Miss Dora Meelans, both of Houlton: Mar. 5, Samuel L. Drew to Miss Sadie E. Howard, both of Oakfield.

In Kingfield, Mar. 25, W. F. Corson to Miss Elgie B. Freench both of Kongfield Mar. 30 College of the Colleg

Gile of Fayette to Miss Flavilla M. Richmond of Livermore Falls.

In Lubec, March 29, Ronald McDonald to Miss Maud Ogilvie,

In Newburgh, March 28, Frank E. Whitcomb to Mrs. Melvina Black.

In Portland, April 6, Albert Dunn to Miss Tillie M. Peters, both of Portland: April 8, Dominick Murietto of Fortland to Miss Blanche Woods of Berlin, N. H.; April 8, Dominick Murietto of Berlin, N. H.; April 9, Charles H. Sanborn to Miss Mary E. Davis, both of Portland; April 10, Harry A. Chisholm to Miss Anna M. Johnson, both of Portland; April 4, Horace Allen McGuire of Rochester, N. Y., to Miss Adeline Lois Bonney of Portland.

In Portsmouth, N. H., April 3, Harry J. Thompson to Miss Edith M. Farrington, both of Portland, Me.

In Presucu Isle, March 22, Lewis Whittaker to Miss Mamie Delong; April 1, Almond Scott to Miss Estelle Watt, both of Presque Isle.

In Rockland, March 31, Winfield L. Ames Deland and March 31, Winfield L. Ames In Rockland. 16. In Rockland, March 31, Winfield L. Ames Miss Isa E. Turner; March 29, Winfield 8. elvin to Miss Lizzie J. McDonald; March Walter A. Chaples to Miss Jennie May April 4, Andrew J. McCulloch to

Mrs. Clara Tarbox.
In Wellington, March 26, William R. Adams
to Miss Flora Knowles.
In Whiting, March 25, Oscar W. Lewis to
Miss Edna S. Chase, both of Whiting.
In West Gardiner, April 6, Mrs. Holen M.
French, wife of Geo. W. French, aged 66
rears, 5 months.

Died.

In this city, April 14, John H. Parsons, aged 52 years.
In this city, April 12, Mrs. Jane West nthony, widow of Joseph Anthony, In this city, Mrs. Daniel C. Stanwood. In this city, April 6, Frank Moorlen, aged O years, 3 months. In Addison, April 4, Miss Villa Lovejoy,

In Addison, April 4, Miss Villa Lovejoy, aged 18 years. In Alton, March 9, Mrs. Ellen Town, wife of Charles Clayton, aged 63 years. In Aurora, March 29, Mrs. Daniel Jordan, aged 70 years. In Bangor, April 2, Capt. S. C. Archer, aged aged 70 years.
In Baugor, April 2, Capt. S. C. Archer, aged 80 years, 7 months; April 4, Mrs. Mary D., wife of Robert P. Ward, aged 37 years, 3 months; April 4, Henry C. Jewett, formerly of Pittston, aged 62 years.
In Bath, April 8, Mrs. Susan W., widow of the late David Goodrich, aged 68 years.
In Belfast. April 6, Nancy F. Hallowell, aged 72 years, 2 months.
In Bethel, April 6, Jacob M. Clark, aged 42 years, 2 months. years, 6 months. In Bingham, April 4, Selden Cleveland, aged 72 years. In Bluehill, March 29, Lemuel P. C. Hinck In Bluehill, March 29, Lemuel P. C. Hinck-ley, aged 69 years, 4 months. In Brewer, March 30, Mrs. Louvisa Wad leigh, aged 91 years. In Bucksport, April 1, Mrs. Lucy J. Kilburn, ared 78 years, 11 months. In Calais, March 23, Mary B. Harmon, aged 74 years, 4 months; March 26, Lewis Q. Wil-son, aged 68 years, 3 months. In Camden, April 3, Frank Herrick, aged 24 In Charlotte, April 2, Etta M. Brown, aged

20 years, 7 months. In Clinton, March 28, Stephen G. Lewis, formerly of Skowhegan, aged 27 years. In Dayton, April 1, J. H. B. Buzzell, aged 76 years. In Deering Centre, April 7, Fred G. Bishop aged 16 years, 11 months. In Deer Isle, March 31, Samuel G. Barbour aged 89 years. In Friendship, April 3, Mrs. Nealey Sim Dewey did splendid execution on the enemy's flank."

"Well," answered his wife, "I'm downright glad to hear it. That young Aguinaldo has needed a spankin' this

boro, April 1, Ephraim W. Wat urs. 2 months; April 5, Geo. W am Noves, aged 79 years. In Kingfield, March 28, Ira Durrell, aged 89 ears. In Ligonia, South Portland, April 5, Thoma loche, aged 82 years. In Livermore Falls, March 30, Mrs. H. Belle In Livermore Falls, March 30, Mrs. H. Belle, wife of S. E. Perkins, aged 52 years. In Machiasport, March 28, Albert C. Lewin, aged 41 years, 11 months. In Milo, April 6, Benjamin Barker, aged 95 ears, 2 months.

In New Portland, April 1, Miss Clarinda litchell, aged 71 years.

In North Biddeford, March 30, Mrs. Jane E. Rumery, aged 78 years.

In North Lubec, April 2, Cora B. Stuart, aged 5 months. aged 5 months. In Norway, April 1, Sarah B. McKay, aged

In Oxford, April 4, Marshall Gibbs, aged bout 65 years. In Paris, April 5, Jonathan Clifford, aged 8 years; April 7, William Henry Cole, aged 2 years. In Penobscot, March 25, Quintus Wardwell ged 51 years. In Perry, April 2, Ried K. Hibbard, aged 19 In Perry, April 2, Kied K. Hibbard, aged 19 years, 4 months.
In Portland, April 4, Capt. B. J. Willard, aged 70 years, 6 months: April 5, Joseph Lufkin Harris, aged 46 years; April 7, Benjamin A. Norton, aged 53 years, 7 months: April 7, Sarah J., wife of Daniel F. Bartlett, aged 75 years, 2 months: April 8, Henry Doherty, aged 47 years; April 10, Henry J. Steer, aged 47 years; April 10, Henry J. Steer, aged 47 years; April 10, Homas J., son of Elizabeth and the late Peter J. Gill, aged 14 years.

Years. In Rockland, March 20, Mrs. Ann U. D. Jones, aged 87 years. In Robbinston, April 2, Ralph L. Whitmore, In Robbinston, April 2, 19319. aged 9 years, 2 months. In Saco, March 31, Marcia H. Drinkwater ged 11 years. In Scarboro, April 10, W. H. H. Merrill, aged years. In South Thomaston, March 27, Mrs. Abigail In South Thomaston, March 27, Mrs. Abigail Mann, aged 75 years.
In Surry, March 29, Mrs. Dida Clark, aged 70 years. 7 months; April 3, James A. Milliken, aged 82 years. 6 months.
In Thomaston, Mar. 27, James Charles Strout, aged 64 years.
In West Bethel, Apr. 2, George Cleveland Tyler, aged 25 years, 10 months.
In Westbrook, April 4, Simon H. Cutter, aged 65 years.

In Westmoon gred 66 years. In West New Portland, Apr. 5, Mrs. Emil. C, wife of Herman S Spear, M. D., aged 2: rears. In West Sumner, Mar. 31, Charles Crockett. In Wilton, March 29, Albert McCrillis In Winter Harbor, Mar. 29, Mrs. Addie Joy, sged 48 years, 6 months. In Winthrop, Mar. 27, Mrs. Sarah Perley, uged 87 years: Mar. 30, Miss Harmony Miles.

Mr. A. H. Drake of East Brookfield, strown in the furrows. The yield was 250 bushels per acre. The estimated

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that con-

tain Mercury,

Cream Separator (Saves Endless Work.)
Vinton, Iowa, Jan. 10, 1899.
"About one year ago I purchased an 'Alphalaby' No. 2, after giving it a thorough test and finding that with the same quantity of allk we were able to produce 3 lbs. more but or per day than we were getting by the old nethod. This was with the milk from twelve ows. I am satisfied our separator has paid or itself the first year, besides saving an end-or itself the first year, besides saving and her all the first year. I want to work the same that it cannot recommend the 'Alpha-saby' too highly to any one in the dairy busiess."

S. B. Austin. (Saves Endless Work.) (Big Difference in Results.)

> oath. We sell butter at 16c, to 20c, per lb, st that the separator will make us a net profi of 30c, a day over the old way. It will morthan pay for itself inside of a year, with our seven cows. Calves and pigs are doing very well on the skim-milk."
>
> F. W. NEDDERMANN. (Any Kind of Cream.)

Some Facts About

(De Lavai Superiority.)

Webster City, Iowa, Jan. 19, 1899.

"About eighteen months ago the creamery to which we had been hauling milk shut down. Our product was about 400 lbs. of milk per day, and we had very poor conveniences for making butter, so concluded we would try a cream separator. Being entirely ignorant as to the merits of the different machines, we thought the proof of the pudding was in the eating, so tried a Sharples. U. S. and an 'Alpha-Baby' side by side. After a thorough test of six weeks we bought the 'Alpha-Baby' No. 2, even though it cost more than either of the others. Our reasons for making such decision were, first, that its capacity was more than advertised: second it is of better mechanical construction and less liable to get out of order. With the test was the construction and less liable to get out of order. (De Laval Superiority.) better mechanical construction and less liable to get out of order.

"At the time of selling milk to the creamery we were being paid for only 3.5 lbs. of butter from 100 lbs. of milk. After purchasing the "Baby" we weighed 200 lbs. of milk, which was separated and churned, and the product was 8 lbs. of butter, cow being on grass without grain." C. D. CARPENTER.

Send for New 1899 Catalogue. THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

MOSELEY & STODDARD MFC. CO RUTLAND, VT.

Randolph & Canal Sts., 74 Cortlandt Street, NEW YORK.

Rawson's Marguerite Giant Carnation ARLINGTON **Tested Seeds**

※※※※※※※※※※※※※

W.W.RAWSON & CO., 13-18 Fancuil Hall 8q.,

STRAWBERRIES

Fifty Varieties. Prices Low. Send for catalogue. Full descriptions. Send five cents for "Strawberry Culture." GEO. F. BEEDE, Fremont, N. H.



IF YOU WANT THE BEST STRAWBERRY PLANTS and other Nursery Stock

grown in New England, send to GEO. F. WHEELER, Concord. Mass., for his Spring Catalogue.

SALESMEN

fomer N. Chase & Co., Auburn, Me.

WANTED alesmen for well grown and carefully se

A. S. CHADBOURNE, Hallowell, Maine.

JAPAN PLUMS, Large stock. Best vari-catalog. The Geo. A. Sweet Nursery Co., Box

VERY SUCCESSFUL farmer who raises fruits vegetables, berries or grain, knows by experience the importance of having large percentage of

in his fertilizers. If the fee tilizer is too low in Potash th harvest is sure to be small, and of inferior quality.

Our books tell about the proper fertilizers for all crops, and we will gladly send the free to any farmer.

GERMAN KALI WORKS. 93 Nassau St., New York



CANADIAN ASHES.

100 Carloads for Sale Annually No. 1 Hardwood Canada Unleached Ashes, containing all the ments which make I am anxious to have of my ashes, and see if there is no in them. Shipped in Carload Lo dry condition, thereby increasing their val from 15 to 20 per cent.

ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE For prices, pamphlets, etc., address

GEORGE STEVENS. "The Hustling Ash King,"

P.O. Box 600. Peterboro, Ont., Canada Notice of Foreclosure.

KENNEBEC SS. April 11, 1899.

KENNEBEC SS. April 11, 1899.

To James W. Wiley and Agnes W. Wiley, bot formerly of Augusta. in said County, now a Fall River, in the Commonwealth of Mass chusetts, Greeting:
Whereas, James W. Wiley and Agnes W. Wiley, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, did on the 28th day of May, 1895, mer gage to Sewall B. Cross of Augusta. in the County of Kennebec, the following person property, to wit: One Richmond range wit ron ware, one Richmond parlor stove, on New Age cooking range, one Singer sewin machine, two upholstered rocking chairs, on wood rocker, one oak center table. 28 yard ood rocker, one oak cer ool carpet, one black ble, one full chamber

Assessors' Notice.

To the Tax Payers of the City

of Augusta: You are hereby notified to each Saturday before or May next, from 9 to 12 from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M stormy days up to and incl Failing to bring in such l by be barred of any right to to the County Commission against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of a pulication, or by calling at the office of

easurer.
Clarence B. Burleigh. Assessors
F. L. Farrington.
Charles W. Jones.
Augusta. **BLANCHARD'S**

FISH BONE AND POTASH, MANUFACTURED AT THE Prince's Cove Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Maine will be furnished to user

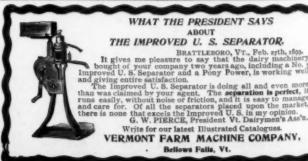
at LIVING PRICES. HIRAM BLANCHARD

BEE-KEEPERS

on't order your supplies before W. M. GERRISH, Ea. Nottingham, N. Please mention Farmer when writing

SEED POTATOES FROM PURE AROOSTOOK STOCK NEW QUEEN, (the fairest) . . \$1.00 (ARLY HARVEST, (the earliest) \$1

willis B. MOORE, FOR SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes.



CRAND PREMIUM.

vrite the MAINE FARMER for particulars as to how to obtain this premium.

Home Department.

THE FAMILY.

The family is like a book -The children are the leaves, The parents are the cover, that Protective duty gives.

At first the pages of the book re blank and purely fair, But time soon writeth memories, And painteth pictures there. Love is the little golden clasp That bindeth up the trust; Oh, break it not, lest all the leaves

Shall scatter and be lost.

—Rethel News

ME SOCIAL LIFE OF A FARMER'S WIFE. A great many people believe that

cial enjoyment is dependent largely non artificial accessories. They cantunderstand that it is possible to live ma farm away from the theatre and no ortunities for frequent journeys, and est to lead a life filled to the brim with ial content and enjoyment. Many girls have allowed this false standard to sence them too much in choosing their husbands. A girl is wise in refusing to enter social conditions for which re he is unfitted. However, the trouble is that some girls want the man if they do not want his profession. Any girl who to oves a farmer well enough to marry him, granted that she has good sound sense, will marry him determined to be true not only to him but to his profestion. In these days of the highest education of women there are many farmers wives who were teachers before their rriage. Sometimes these women besitate to continue their social relations with their classmates upon the and that there is too great a conbetween their plainer home and the luxurious appointments of city homes. In this way they rob themselves and their city friends of a vast amoun of social happiness. Unconsciously to

meelves they are trusting in the utificial accessories of which we have poken, instead of relying upon the ntials of true hospitality. The woman that is loval and true to er home, and does not try to make it imitation of others, is apt to be a sant hostess. A genuine farmhouse with genuine country fare, crowned by hearty country welcome, is a thousand ses better than any attempt to graf asuitable city customs where they were ever intended to be. Some house seepers have been made nervous, and maded the advent of relatives and riends from town because they feared hat these guests might miss some of conveniences of their city home. etting that they have it in their power to offer them something far bet er. Supposing there are no electric ights on the farm, there are gorgeous ets and sunrises no money can buy. The very change in the hours for meals a a rest and has a charm of novelty Most women would gladly exchange the walk unchallenged over the grass

most luxurious upholstery for a hammock under the trees, with freedom to re may be no picture galleries to visit, but there are woods full of ferns ed other treasures. There may be no pers, but to ears tired with the din of city, country sounds are the sweetmusic, and no orchestra can equal he chorus that the birds give in the early morning. In the matter of the table, too, some country women feel hat they must set elaborate tables for heir city guests, thus greatly increasing the household work. A small inmal picnic in some place near enough t hand to enable the entire family to p; fishing expeditions and nutting ties can all aid in the entertainment of guests to whom these affairs are im saible in narrow town limits. The resh milk, the homemade bread and er, and even the ginger and seed ookies, which seem so commonplace to he farmer's wife, are luxuries to the man tired of the creations of the

diy, but money will not always buy the ich sour cream which good gingerread requires. As far as possible women should take it a matter of conscience and duty continue social relations with comanions of their school life, nothing seps a person so young and so inctually ambitious. Keeping watch the lives of any number of old friends ad writing to them is better than any play and gives quite as much occupato the mind. There is nothing betas a promoter of neighborhood fability than the old time tea-party, then it was the fashion to come early and to bring your work. Business argements necessitating late dinners take these pleasant social affairs im-

erer. You can buy fruit cake in the

sible in the city. There are some country women like Ritty Soudder, of whom Mrs. we tells us, "who without a servant fer house, with a dairy to manage, is nd men to feed, a boarder or two to are for, unheard of pickling and pre- his tring to do, could yet be commonly every afternoon sitting at her shady pu kelor window behind the lilacs, cool he easy, hemming ruffles, or reading sel last new book."

But there are women who lack this can cative faculty, to whom housekeep fea is always hard work. In summer un beial possibilities for the farmer's there are no end of delightful shi Even if she has no strawberry fee

VERY SUCCESSFUL farmer who raises fruits vegetables, berries or grain, knows by experience the importance of having large percentage of

in his fertilizers. If the fertilizer is too low in Potash the harvest is sure to be small, and of inferior quality.

Our books tell about the proper fertilizers for all crops, and we will gladly send ther free to any farmer.

> GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau St., New York,



CANADIAN ASHES. 100 Carloads for Sale Annually

No. 1 Hardwood Canada Un leached Ashes, containing all the elements which make worn-out soil rich are fertile. I am anxious to have you make a coof my ashes, and see if there is not big mor in them. Shipped in Carload Loss in perfection dry condition, thereby increasing their valu n 15 to 20 per cent.

ALSO PURE CROUND BONE FOR SALE

For prices, pamphlets, etc., address GEORGE STEVENS,

"The Hustling Ash King," P.O. Box 600. Peterboro, Ont., Canada

Notice of Foreclosure.

KENNEBEC SS. April 11, 1899.

To James W. Wiley and Agnes W. Wiley, both formerly of Augusta. in said County, now of Fall River, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Greeting. formerly of Augusta, in said County, now of Fall River, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Greeting: Whereas, James W. Wiley, of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, did on the 28th day of May, 1895, mortgage to Sewall B. Cross of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, the following personal property, to wit: One Richmond range with iron ware, one Richmond parlor stove, one New Age cooking range, one Singer sewing machine, two upholstered rocking chairs, one black walnut extension table, one full chamber set (oak), one full chamber set (imitation of cherry), two airtight steves; also all and singular of said James W. and Agnes Wiley's household goods, including furniture, carpets, pictures, beds, bedding, silver and plated ware, crockery, glass and tin ware, to secure the payment of one hundred and fifteen dollars, with interest at the rate of one and fifty-hundredths dollars per month on said sum until fully paid, in two months from said 28th day of May, 1895, which mortgage is recorded in the city records of the City of Augusta, Book 15, Page 124. And, whereas, said Cross by his assignment dated April 7, 1899, and recorded in said records of said Augusta, Book 15, Page 124, assigned and transferred said mortgage to the undersigned, Fred W. Newcomb; and whereas, the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, now, therefore, notice is free W. Newcomb.

To the Tax Payers of the City

You are hereby notified to bring in true and complete lists of your polls and estates, real and personal, not by law exempt from taxation, of which you were possessed on the first day of April, 1899, and as Executor, Admin. day of April, 1899, and as Executor, Administrator, Guardian or Trustee; also number of dogs. For the purpose of receiving said lists and administering the oath authorized thereto, the undersigned, Assessors of said city will be in session at their office in City Hall, each Saturday before or on the 6th day of May next, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., and from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M., and also on all stormy days up to and including that date. Failing to bring in such lists, you will thereby be barred of any right to make application to the County Commissioners for an abatement of any taxes which may be assessed against you.

against you.

Blanks for returns may be had of us on application, or by calling at the office of the application, or by calling at the City Treasurer.

City Treasurer.

CLARENCE B. BURLEIGH., Assessors

F. L. FARRINGTON.

CHARLES W. JONES.

Augusta.

BLANCHARD'S FISH BONE POTASH, MANUFACTURED AT THE

Prince's Cove Fertilizer Works, Eastport, Maine will be furnished to users

at LIVING PRICES. A high grade fertilizer that has given good satisfaction and paying results wherever used. This fertilizer is composed of fish offal, animal bone and sulphate of potash, the essential components of plant food. It not only supplies these clements in a form readily assimilated by the growing crops, but in its action is of permanent benefit to the soil upon which its used, as all users can estify. Send for descriptive pamphiets containing testimonials, etc., and address all orders to Manufacturer, 8t18 Eastport, Me

BEE-KEEPERS

Don't order your supplies before receiving our "New Catalog" of everything used in the apiary. It is free for the asking.
Falcon Sections and Simplicity Hives a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed in all our goods. Prices to suit the times. Address. W. M. GERRISH, Ea. Nottingham, N. H. Please mention Farmer when writing.

SEED POTATOES FROM PURE AROOSTOOK STOCK NEW QUEEN, (the fairest). \$1.00 per pushel-can LY HARVEST, (the earliest) \$1 per bushel-less of Aroostook. . . . \$2.00 per bushel-the newest, nicest and best vielder on the market; yielded with me last year 40 bushels

one planted. Call or Address. WILLIS B. MOORE, Limerick, Maine. ble in the city. FOR SALE.—Unleached Hard Wood Ashes, For prices, address GEORG E STEVENS, Jr., Box 699, Peterborough, Ont., Canada. In Kitty Scudder, of whom Mrs. te tells us, "who without a servant

T THE PRESIDENT SAYS ROVED U. S. SEPARATOR. BRATTLEBORO, VT., Feb. 27th, 1809-ire to say that the dairy machinery pany two years ago, including a No. 5 r and a Pony Power, is working well isfaction.

J. S. Separator is doing all and even more your agent. The separation is perfect, it noise or friction, and it is easy to manage I the separators placed upon the market, excels the Improved U. S. in my opinion.

PIERCE, President Vt. Dairymen's Ass'n. FARM MACHINE COMPANY,

MRS. PINKHAM CONQUERS BACKACHE.

Four Women Who Owe Their Present Happiness to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



gyery lady wants a gold watch. Trite the MAINE FARMER for priculars as to how to obtain his premium.

CRAND PREMIUM.

Home Department.

THE FAMILY.

The family is like a book children are the leaves The parents are the cover, that Protective duty gives.

At first the pages of the book blank and purely fair, But time soon writeth memories, And painteth pictures there. Love is the little golden clasp

atials of true hospitality.

The woman that is loyal and true to

E. Supposing there are no electric

ets and sunrises no money can buy.

into on the farm, there are gorgeou

he very change in the hours for meals

is rest and has a charm of novelty

lot women would gladly exchange the

wek under the trees, with freedom to

era, but to ears tired with the din of

city, country sounds are the sweet-

music, and no orchestra can equal

bechorus that the birds give in the

ble, too, some country women feel

that they must set elaborate tables for

hir city guests, thus greatly increas-

the household work. A small in-

mal picnic in some place near enough

#; fishing expeditions and nutting

lies can all aid in the entertainment

wible in narrow town limits. The

but milk, the homemade bread and

atter, and even the ginger and seed

which seem so commonplace to

man tired of the creations of the

Merer. You can buy fruit cake in the

my, but money will not always buy the

requires.

if guests to whom these affairs are im

That bindeth up the trust; break it not, lest all the leaves Shall scatter and be lost. -Bethel News

R SOCIAL LIFE OF A FARMER'S WIFE. great many people believe that

al enjoyment is dependent largely artificial accessories. They canderstand that it is possible to live Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; A Woman's Remedy for Woman's III. a farm away from the theatre and no unities for frequent journeys, and bed, if there are wild strawberries in the "vampire" that has been portrayed special content and enjoyment. Many friends will never forget. While cultigis have allowed this false standard to nce them too much in choosing deir husbands. A girl is wise in refusto enter social conditions for which red forefather who never has had the is unfitted. However, the trouble is advantages of training, and when eaten at some girls want the man if they do with thick sweet cream makes a dish fit at want his profession. Any girl who to set betore the king. It is astonishing ns a farmer well enough to marry how much environment has to do with in granted that she has good sound our enjoyment of food. A supper or se, will marry him determined to be lunch that we would care little about if (Se not only to him but to his profes- eaten under ordinary circumstances, bein. In these days of the highest edugion of women there are many farmers' m who were teachers before their Sometimes these women this fact the farmer's wife can provide tate to continue their social rela- many pleasant outings for her friends. ins with their classmates upon the A woman who makes her home the and that there is too great a concentre of a cheerful, unostentatious, than any other. Nothing human is at between their plainer home and social life becomes a public benefactor. the luxurious appointments of city ADDIE. mes. In this way they rob themselves LAUNDRY WORK MADE BASIER. their city friends of a vast amoun social happiness. Unconsciously to

selves they are trusting in the hard and disagreeable work that any asficial accessories of which we have sertion to the contrary is apt to be met ken, instead of relying upon the with an expression of incredulity. Those housewives who must wash just as their before, and does not try to make it grandmothers did, instead of using new and improved machinery and methods, imitation of others, is apt to be a will always find laundry work hard and ant hostess. A genuine farmhouse, wearisome. You should have a good tith genuine country fare, crowned by washing machine and wringer, for they hearty country welcome, is a thousand will enable you to do your work quicker ines better than any attempt to graft and easier than is possible if all the rubmitable city customs where they were bing and wringing must be done by seer intended to be. Some housepers have been made nervous, and hand. Experience has shown that clothes are washed easier after soaking mided the advent of relatives and all night, so take advantage of that fact, finds from town because they feared and make it a rule to sort the clothes in these guests might miss some of and put them in water the evening beto conveniences of their city home, fore the washing is done, rubbing soap ting that they have it in their on the dirty streaks. Boiling water wer to offer them something far bet-

in table linen before being put to soak. the market, many of which are injurious to the clothes and hands, but Pearline distance. net luxurious upholstery for a hammakes the work much easier and does here may be no picture galleries to not injure the most delicate fabric. Dissolve enough in a boiler of water to make a strong suds, run the finest white passing the strictest possible laws prowit, but there are woods full of ferns al other treasures. There may be no clothes through the wringer, put them in the boiler and boil twenty minutes. stirring often, then take them out into Jersey, holding what is scheduled as the the washing machine, rub a few minutes, sty morning. In the matter of the and wring into rinsing water that is need it and hang them on the line.

When the fine white clothes are taken from the boiler the coarser things may be put in and boiled in the same water, washing them just like the first lot. and to enable the entire family to this treatment should be rubbed in warm suds, then rinsed and starched. farmer's wife, are luxuries to the the clothes in the least and will save the laundress a great deal of hard rubbing.

tour cream which good ginger-The man who leaves the breakfast as far as possible women should table and enters the public ways with his it a matter of conscience and duty the shame of a home conflict upon him, to time social relations with comin which he has contended for his own wions of their school life, nothing side of the question, refusing to yield heps a person so young and so in- his point to the very last, will not be nally ambitious. Keeping watch likely to wear the appearance of a knight; the lives of any number of old friends and if he has submitted meekly to inwriting to them is better than any justice, and has felt conscious of being by and gives quite as much occupa- misunderstood, if he has the smallest to the mind. There is nothing betas a promoter of neighborhood writhe under the treatment, and can not ility than the old time tea-party, step like a conqueror or go forth with the the it was the fashion to come early courage necessary to win great things in to bring your work. Business arents necessitating late dinners look of the vanquished, no matter how the these pleasant social affairs im- loyal his heart may be or how strong his original purpose for true service, says

And what often makes the condition ter house, with a dairy to manage, is large-souled, willing to give more than he to feed, a boarder or two to he receives, ready to make sacrifices of as well as our ovens do. s for, unheard of pickling and prering to do, could yet be commonly erally while trying to serve his precious Wery afternoon sitting at her shady purpose for a future fulfilment. Though cast accounts, he was considered edubut have nothing to write about. The below window behind the lilacs, cool he closes his eyes against the signs of cated. selfishness in the woman whom he chose as the fairest and sweetest and best, he faculty faculty, to whom housekeep faculty, to whom housekeep faculty, to whom housekeep there are no end of delightful best fairest and sweetest and best, he faculty faculty, to whom housekeep faculty, to whom housekeep faculty for account of the fascinating, unprincipled woman whom he took to be there are no end of delightful best for the farmer's faculty for the faculty

Even if she has no strawberry feat to a high-souled, unselfish man is churches were boxes where the seats

were. During the sermon a man went ambition to write is praiseworthy, let around with a stick that had a hare's the next step be a worthy subject-read foot on one end and a hare's tail on the and study until you become familiar other end of it. The man who had this with it, then, and not till then, try to was his business to go round and hit words perhaps) and full of originality. DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—When I wrote to you last June the people that went to sleep and wake If, in the succeeding numbers of the I was not able to do anything. I suffered with back them up. Over the head of the minister Farmer you would take some particular the, headache. bearing-down pains, pains in my lower limbs, and ached all through my body. Menstruations were very painful. I was almost a skeleton. I fol was a sounding board which was sup- thing, or subject, each time, you would lowed your advice and now am well and fleshy, and able

sound plain. they wished.

tropical.

LAURENCE AIKEN. CUBA.

islands on the coast of South America.

The inhabitants are of the Caucasian

United States). The question now is

"Shall it he free or under the United

States?" I think it ought to be under

the United States because the people

are only half civilized, and unfit for

Dear Boys and Girls: I saw a piec

in the Maine Farmer, saving that aconite

that Clarissa Potter's did. They died

Maltese, with white nose, white feet,

white bosom, a white collar all around

her neck and the tips of her ears were

kitten I ever saw. When mother used to

her shoulder and stick her little white

nose out, just as if to say, "kiss me,"

and then she would cuddle down on

mother's shoulder and go to sleep.

time they would tip the sewing table

planted them there. Good-bye.

Natural Bridge, Virginia.

Dear Boys and Girls: As I have no

In Rockbridge county, Virginia, is to

highest of them all and you can see

scratches of the name which was once

George Washington's. I would like to

Dear Friends: I have taken a great

am a little girl myself. I have a brother

five cows and helps his father a lot about

EMMA R. BRAGG.

BESSIE BENNETT.

LAURENCE AIMEN.

84 degrees and 58 minutes.

autonomy.

I think it is my duty to write and let you know what your medicine has done for me. For two years I suffered vith female weakness, bearing-down pains, headache backache, and too frequent occurrence of the menses I was always complaining. My husband urged me to try your Vegetable Compound, and I finally did. I have taken three bottles and it has made me feel like a different woman. I advise every woman that suffers to take your medicine and be cured .- Mrs. GARRETT try human eyes ever saw. LICHTY, 612 S. Prince St., Lancaster, Pa.

to do all my own housework. I took medicine from a

physician for over a year, and it did not do me a particle

of good. I would advise all suffering women to write

to Mrs. Pinkham. She will answer all letters promptly.

and tell them how to cure those aches and pains so com

non to women.—Mrs. C. L. Winn, Marquez, Texas.

I had suffered for over two years with backache neadache, dizziness, nervousness, falling and ulceration of the womb, leucorrhoea, and about every ill a woman could have. I had tried doctors, but with no success

and it seemed as though death was the only relief forme. Afterusing five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and four packages of Sanative Wash, I am well. Have had no more pain, womb of the New World. It is between the trouble, backache or headache.—Mrs. Claudia latitude 19 degrees and 50 minutes and longi-Before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound I was afflicted with female complaints so that I could hardly walk. My back ached terribly, in fact, I ached all over. Was not able to raise myself up some of the time. I had no appetite and was so nervous that I could hardly sleep. I have taken but two bottles of your Compound and feel like another person, can now eat and sleep to perfection, in fact, am perfectly well.—Mrs. Suz McCullough.

vation may increase the size of the wife might recognize in it his own exberry it can never give the subtle deli perience: cacy of flavoring belonging to its little Oh the toil we lost, and the spoil we lost, comes ambrosial when served upon a cloth flecked with shadows cast by hanging boughs. By taking advantage of

Washing has so long been considered

should be poured through all fruit stains The old way of rubbing through two waters, then boiling, sudsing and rinsing. has given way to a better method.

HOME VAMPIRES

here are some country women like the Woman's Home Companion.

And the excellent things we planned, Belong to the woman who didn't know wh (And now we know she never knew why And did not und

And it isn't the shame, and it isn't the blam That stings like a white-hot brand; It's coming to know that she never knew why eing at last she could never know why

MOTHER.

BY ERNEST R. GROVES. Mother, a word that means more to many than the word, God. Perhaps to

the most of men this word means more quite so divine as motherhood. A mother sacrifices and never knows it; fun and would make things fly. Many a speak of her sacrifices and she cannot understand you. Let him first count the ocean drops who would measure the largeness of a mother's heart! Let him first travel with the sunbeams who would know how far a mother's love can reach! He who has numbered the stars may attempt to ascertain the amount of mother's sacrifices. The wrinkles that gather upon her forehead are the marks left by her God-like sacrificing, like the thorn prints upon the brow of Jesus. Follow a mother's footsteps and you are

Through a mother's eye some look in upon heaven. A mother's heart was never made of clay; it is more than a result of development from animalism, it had a master workman for its maker and one who knew what love is. No small being ever gave the dimensions for the making of a mother's heart. No cruel personality filled it full of love. God gave it and not that it might be in the United States. Spanning a small buried in a grave. Heaven is a mother's and unimportant creek (The Cedar) is natural environment; earth is her temporary mission field. She comes, lest heaven should seem too far away, lest

near God sooner than you think.

Varily, this is a great country of our hibiting the wearing of stuffed birds on headgear, and another State, i. e., New "greatest gathering of experts ever seen at a live pigeon shooting match." Two slightly blued. Starch the pieces that hundred and seventy shooters were entered for the contest, and three of these were women. Till six o'cluck at night this shooting was kept up on account of the large number of entries. Here is work for some one, it seems Anything that is too badly soiled for Of course, if a bird is killed outright, so much the better for the bird; but the machine before putting in the what becomes of the wounded birds? boiler. Calicoes and ginghams should What is to put them out of misery? never be boiled, but washed through two And there have been terrible tales told of the methods adopted (such as putting This method of washing does not injure out their eyes) to make pigeons erration in their flight when they are released, but it is hoped that no such practices were admitted at this match. Still, there's no knowing how far a love of "sport" will induce these keen marks men and markswomen-don't forget th vomen-to go.-Boston Transcript.

Young Folks.

A Jackknife, Camera, Gold Watch, or Bicycle, to every boy and girl reading the Farmer who will secure a club. Write the office at once for particulars. HOW A BOY LIVED IN COLONIAL TIMES

The house was made of logs chinked in with mud or clay, with two rooms. sometimes they had benches for seats and wooden plates and large brick ovens which were heated, then the things that they wished to cook were placed tion to you. Some of you write very more pitiful is the fact that the husband on top of the oven, and the bricks were so hot that it would cook their food just

> The boy went to school and when he had learned to read and write, and to still there are some who want to write,

The chimneys were twelve feet square DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

ters would make an interesting scrap-The boys had their part of the chores book. Your editor is very kind, indeed, and then they did any of their sports to give you so much space; do not abuse her kindness, but write such bright letters that she can see an improvement

every week. Your interested

Cuba is about one hundred miles off Dear EdMor: I will write a few lines ropical.

Some Cuban authors called it the old. I have two brothers, Henry and You can't be sick if your blood is pure, "Pearl in the Mire," and Columbus de- Lincoln Morton. I go to the grammar free from kidney poison and diseaseclared it to be the most beautiful counscions. I am in the lowest class and I breeding germs. Your kidneys should study grammar, arithmetic, history, keep it so. That's what they are there The greatest width is one hundred and sixty and it is seven hundred and sixty miles in length; the total area is sixty miles in length; the total area is Burke. We are having a vacation now. and dispatch. forty-three thousand, three hundred square miles. It is the largest of the We are to have three weeks vacation. It slands on the coast of South America.

Abbe Raynal said it was the boulevard time during vacation. He has 11 cows well when they are sick. race; they were subject to Spain until earned \$10. I mean to work for him to creep into your blood. the Spanish war (which freed it to the again this summer. I think I will close

> Yours truly, E. W. MORTON.

AUNTIE.

have three cats and one dog. The cat's bladder or uric acid troubles, rheumais a good medicine for sick cats. I wish we had known it sooner, for we had six dear little coon kittens last fall, that hens. My brother's name is Olney. We have a nice little horse; her name is Swamp-Root is the were taken sick and died when they were about two months old, the same way Adelaide. Papa lets my brother harness umph of the nineteenth century; disthe horse and he and I can ride to the covered after years of untiring effort and one at a time; the last one that died was village alone. Sometimes she goes research by the eminent kidney and and will follow us all around. My action on the kidneys and bladder. white. She was the most knowing little brother is 12 years old and he goes to the village to the Grammar school. I be sewing, the kitten would climb up on and she goes to the High school. The Maine Farmer man is here and he says that he will carry my letter. Good-bye. ADA GENEVA BURGESS.

When evening came they were full of Dear Boys and Girls: Your letters in the Farmer are very interesting to me over, but I did not care, because they and now I will try and write a letter for were having such a good time. I am you. I have only been in Maine about not going to tell all the things I know seven months. My home has always how to do, but I want to tell that I have been in Boston. I came to live on a made a whole patch-work quilt, all ready farm with my Uncle John Chandler in for the lining, since New Year's day. I East Corinth. I came down to Bangor wish some of the writers of the column on the steamboat Penobscot. Everywould write something about Fort Richbody on the boat was very kind to me mond, because my mother picked many am taking care of horses, cows and a quart of cherries near the old buildsheep and the cunningest lambs. I am ing. I suppose some of the first settlers working very hard, but I like Corinth much better than Boston. I have just earned the books of the o.d and new Testament and I am just learning to play a harp. I have a sheep of my own. written for a long while I thought I My school begins in two weeks. I study would write. My school has been closed reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, for a long time but I think it will begin history, and spelling. I will close for soon. I will send a composition on the the first time. Yours truly, EDDIE O. WHITE, age 9

be found one of the greatest curiosities this world's wonder, the Natural Bridge. This bridge consists of a stupendous arch of limestone rock over a chasm 50 age width is 80 feet; its extreme length What could we do without the hore at top is 93 feet, and its thickness, from the cows, and all of the hens and chickunder to the upper side, is 55 feet. A ens? It feeds us, it clothes us and is clayey earth covers it to the depth of the foundation of every industry. Our from four to six feet. A great many coal, our wood, our oil, all come from people have written their names on the the ground and are one kind of farming. rocks on the sides and they have also I live on a farm and like to be out amon tried to see which could write their name the farm animals. Will write again. the hi hest up. At last there came Yours truly, J. MILDRED CARLETON along a man and he wrote his name the

Dear Boys and Girls: I thought would write for the Maine Farmer as have never written before. I am 1: have some of the boys and girls write to years old. I go to school 25 weeks of the year. I have one and a half miles to go. I like to go to school. I have one brother and two sisters: their names are interest in the young folks' column as I Ernest, Inez and Arabel. My brother is 15 years old and my sisters are 16 and 13. eight years old that milks from two to I am the youngest. For pets, I have 3 cats. Their names are Hobson, Puff,

lemon. This is the frosting I use on it:
One cup sugar, four large spoonfuls of milk, a pinch of cream tartar, four table spoonfuls of chocolate. We like this cake very much. I did not know but some of the girls that read the dear Maine Farmer might like to try this receipt.

Dear Boys and Girls: If your editor will allow, I am going to make a suggestion to you. Some of you write very much. Some of you write very milk. The main is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three one bird; his hame is Gyp. I have three cats; their names are Admiral Schley, Court, in vacation, April 4, 1899.

Hamnon L Prebate County. In Probate Cats; in vacation, April 4, 1899.

Hamnon L Prebate County. In Probate Cats; in vacation, April 4, 1899.

Hamnon L Prebate County. In Probate Cats; in vacation, April 4, 1899.

Hamnon L Prebate Cause of Journal County, deceased, having presented in said county, dece

tion to you. Some of you write very good letters now, take good subjects and twrite very carefully upon them; but to an "old auntie," who has watched your column for a long time, it sems that still there are some who want to write, but have nothing to write about. The DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU?

The lines for our column and hope the office cat will not swallow it before it is printed. I shall be 10 years old the 28th of June. I have two sisters, Lena May, who is 11 years old next May and lives with our uncle in Minnesota, and Verna Lora, 4 years old next May. My parents live on a farm. We have 2 horses, Flora and Rome, and a colt Dewey, 2 cows and love the office cat will not swallow it before it is printed. I shall be 10 years old the 28th of June. I have two sisters, Lena May, who is 11 years old next May and lives with our uncle in Minnesota, and Verna Lora, 4 years old next May. My parents live on a farm. We have 2 horses, Flora and Rome, and a colt Dewey, 2 cows and love the office cat will not swallow it before it is printed. I shall be 10 years old the 28th of June. I have two sisters, Lena May, who is 11 years old next May and lives with our uncle in Minnesota, and Verna love the office cat will not swallow it before it is printed. I shall be 10 years old the 28th of June. I have two sisters, Lena May, who is 11 years old next May and lives with our uncle in Minnesota, and Verna love of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Mar. 27. 1899. few lines for our column and hope the a bossy named Santa. My grammy lives with us. I go to school about a mile duy appointed Executrix of the will of with us. I go to school about a mile from home. We had lots of fun sliding on the crust last month but I find lots of time to help mamma with the house work.

Good bye,

BESSIE JUNE KNEELAND.

Grand About a mile hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Executrix of the will of ELIZABETH N. Foss, tate of Wayne, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and time to help mamma with the house work.

Good bye,

BESSIE JUNE KNEELAND.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WEAK?

stick was called the tithing-man and it write. Let your letter be short (200 Have You Bladder or Uric Acid Trouble? You May Be Afflicted and Not Know It.

posed to make the minister's voice find that at the end of the year your let- By Special Arrangement Every "Maine Farmer" Reader, to Prove for Themselves the Wonderful Merits of SWAMP-ROOT, the Great Kidney Remedy, May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely FREE by Mail.

> People are apt to believe that kidney isease is rather a rare disease, but re cent discoveries have proved that it is a most common trouble indeed.

And the proof of this is, that most disthe coast of Florida. It is called the to keep the young folk's column full. I eases, perhaps 85 per cent., are caused to keep the young folk's column full. "Pearl of the Antilles." The climate is am a tall boy 12 years old. My father in the beginning by disorders of the kid-

You are well when your kidneys are. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great

23 degrees and 10 minutes and longi-for cleaning them at the end of to cold and other weakening influences, tude 71 degrees and 7 minutes and the vacation. I pump the water for from lifting or a strain, from over-eating the cows every day. Last summer I or drinking. All these things weaken worked for him during vacation and your kidneys and poisonous germs begin

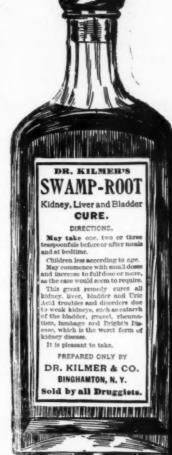
It is at just such times that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is needed.

When your kidneys are not doing their work, you have backache, headache, Dear Boys and Girls: I am seven sediment in the urine, scalding irritation years old. My papa takes the Maine in passing it, obliged to go often during Farmer and I like to read the young the day and to get up many times at folks' columns very much. For pets we night, dizziness, or irregular heart, names are Bob, Prince and Abigail. The tism, neuralgia, sleeplessness, nervousdog's name is Moses. My papa has 15 ness, irritability, sallow complexion, bead of cattle and my brother has 40 bloating, dropsy, tired feeling, loss of

Swamp-Root is the great medical tripretty fast but she knows enough not to bladder specialist, Dr. Kilmer, and has One-half the 50c. size; one-quarter the \$1 size run away with us. She likes children truly wonderful restorative and healing that you read this liberal offer in Augusta

The best proof of this is a trial, and covery absolutely free by mail.

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and mention hamton, N. Y.



Maine Farmer.

If you are already convinced that nothing could be fairer than the offer to Swamp-Root is what you need, you can have one sister; her name is Marjorie send a sample bottle of this great dis- purchase the regular fifty-cent or onedollar sizes at the drug stores. Don't To get a sample bottle and a book make any mistake, but make a note of giving some of the thousands upon the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's thousands of testimonial letters received Swamp-Root, and remember it is prefrom sufferers cured, write to Dr. Kilmer pared only by Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-

NEARLY Fifty-eight Years Old!



It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American people has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast to day, with faith in its teachings, and contidence in the information which it brings to their homes

and firesides.

As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of its youth, strengthened and rivened by the experiences of over half a century. It has lived on its merits, and on the cor-

dial support of progressive Americans.
It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper.

Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, Dear Boys and Girls: I did not write last week as I attend High school and do not have much time to spare. Our school is taught by Mrs. Hopkins, who

school is taught by Mrs. Hopkins, who is a fine teacher. The editor asked the young folks to take a subject. I think news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition feet wide at its base, and 90 feet at the top; the height of the bridge above the stream, to the top, is 215 feet; its average, in the stream, to the top, is 215 feet; its average length.

young folks to take a subject. I think that a good plan, so I will take for mine and property of the stream of the bridge above the stream, to the top, is 215 feet; its average length.

Young folks to take a subject. I think that a good plan, so I will take for mine and property of the stream. What is there of so much be weekly visitor which should be found in every wide-awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both of these papers for only \$1.50 a year.

Send all subscriptions to the Maine Farmer, Augusta, Maine.



R-I-P A-N-S. 10 for 5 cents at druggists They banish pain and prolong life. One give relief. No matter what's the matter, one wil do you good.

KENNEBEC COUNTY . . In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

FRED D. WYMAN, Chemist, Brewer, Me.

March. 1899.
A petition having been presented by BenAmy F. Evans. Executor of the last will of
ELEANOR EVANS, late of Vassalboro, deceased, for distribution to heirs of money in
his hands:
ORDEREN, That notice thereof be given
three weeks successively, prior to the fourth
Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that
all persons interested may attend at a Court
of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta
and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said
petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 23

Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 23

OIDERRED, I hat notice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the fourth Monday of April inst., in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the last dieceased.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge. Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 23 K ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March, 1899. On petition for the appointment of Thomas March, 1899.
On petition for the appointment of Thomas J. Lynch of Augusta as a Trustee under the last will and testament of John Barrows, late of Augusta. Maine, deceased, of certain estate given in trust in said will for the benefit of Greenland Barrows, in place of Samuer. Trucome, deceased:
Orderen, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the fourth Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend as a Probate Court, then to be held at Augusta and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: W. A. Newcome. Register. 22

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The sub-

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has
been duly appointed Administrator, with will
annexed, on the estate of
In the county of Kennebec, deceased, and
given bonds as the law directs. All persons
having demands scainst the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for
settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
March 13, 1899. 23 WILLIAM H. HILL.

A DMINISTRATERY'S NUTICE. The sub-A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. The sub-scriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of

has been duly appointed Administratrix on the estate of CHARLES P. GREELEY, late of Readfield, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are re-

4

ESTABLISHED IN 1833.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

Published every Thursday, by

The Maine Farmer Publishing Co.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, Director OSCAR HOLWAY, Director. JAMES S. SANBORN, Director. SEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Director

AUGUSTA, MAINE.

JOSEPH H. MANLEY, President. BEORGE M. TWITCHELL, Editor and Manage

THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1899.

ONLY AGRICULTURAL NEWSPAPER IN MAINE.

TERMS OF ADVERTISING: For one inch space, \$2.50 for four tions and sixty cents for each subsequent

Classified ads. one cent a word COLLECTORS' NOTICES . Brooks Reed is calling on subscri m Oxford county.

Mr. F. S. Berry is calling upon subscribers
n Cumberland County.
Mr. E. S. Gifford is calling on subscribers
n Kennebec county.

Weekly Circulation Guaranteed. ACRICULTURAL

STATE OF MAINE.

NEWSPAPER

OF THE EAST



A FAST DAY PROCLAMATION.

By the advice and with the consent of the executive Council, and also conforming to ime-honored custom, I do hereby designate THURSDAY, THE 27th DAY OF APRIL.

in the year of our Lord one thousand eigh undred and ninety-nine, as a day of

Fasting and Prayer,

and I would respectfully request all the pe ple of our State to so use and occupy the day as shall be consistent with the purposes for which it has been set apart. Given at the Executive Chamber, in Augusta,

ateenth day of March, in the yea of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and twenty-third LLEWELLYN POWERS.

By the Governor BYRON BOYD, Secretary of State.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

badly damaged condition of the issue of April 13th, also for the delay in mailing. Thursday morning-press day-it was found that a flood of water was pouring down from the upper story, wetting type, presses and paper stock. The while the office is now in full running order the working force have labored under great difficulties the past week.

This will furnish the explanation for distributed it became ne ry to dry Farmer of April 13th.

Those who are seeking for yellow yolks selves, and went home." will know now where to get the coloring

The Mormon church is reported to have gained 63,000 in membership last year, exceeding all other churches in the of Massachusetts and Rev. A. J. Wheeler success of its missionary work. If this of Lewiston, upon the question of probe true there's opportunity for mission ary work in our own country.

It is a serious charge which President Haven of the American Bible Society makes against our method of civilizing the Filipinos, when he declares that "over four hundred liquor saloons have been introduced in Manila, where there was none before." Rum and civilization can hardly be said to go hand in hand though the enterprise of the liquor interests is always unusually active.

defeating the ever faithful Secretary of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, Mr. Geo. E. Brackett, Belfast, some bad politics crept in. The order will never have a more earnest, devoted or faithful servant, and his experience should, we think, have been retained. It looks as though there was a scramble for the loaves and fishes, if so the order suffers.

Our agricultural workers are preparing for good work the coming season. The State Pomological society an-Board of Agriculture announces a Field of the goods kept within, his charge is far more serious. If these charges go Day at Manchester with dairy tests and simply a subterfuge. Liquor is sold unchallenged fuel is but added to the addresses, early in the season. These openly, bars are run wide open in the flame and the burdens laid upon the

The promise for a good hay crop in injury to the work of reform. The denied by those who are slandered that Maine seems to be the universal opinion good Book says that "He that buildeth it will be withdrawn. It rests upon of the farmers who watch conditions. a tower first sitteth down and counteth Maine as well as Massachusetts. It very As the snow gradually melts from the the cost thereof," so he that would materially affects the future of the farm

emperature. No evidence of winter killing is yet reported. If with this the young and create in their minds there can go a bountiful harvest of fruit doubt and distrust of all law. The the prospect for Maine farms will be State of Maine is suffering from the

The Farmer is always pleased to receive a call from that grand old man of every one of which has been the out-Maine, Hon. J. W. Bradbury, for his come of a drunken brawl or committed presence brings kindly greetings and a word of hearty cheer. On the occasion of his last call, he said: "I want to express my hearty endorsement of your edi torials upon agriculture and agricultural education, also the strong position you take upon the quality of the farm life and homes. The Maine Farmer should be in the hands of every thoughtful, reading man in the State. It takes a strong, clear, high position on all these questions and is to be commended."

State of Maine.

to increase the sum total of these fines

ments. This shutting our eyes and

denying its existence, simply because

we will not see its bold announcements

are severely to be condemned. The

traffic will never be checked by ignor-

ing and surely not by denying its ex-

istence. It is here, there, everywhere

and must be met not by the blind who

will not see, but by those who realize

the enormity of the evil and would seek

to blot it out. If these terrible crimes

other towns cry out against this apathy

and indifference and worse than all this

denial of the presence of that which is

so sure to bring disaster to the in-

ANOTHER BLOW AT THE FARM.

With much show of logic and some

light threads of evidence a writer in

the Atlantic Monthly for April makes a

most unwarrantable and unjustifiable at-

tack on the rural sections of New Eng-

land. Estimating the whole by a single

village and drawing conclusions from

ensus reports this writer raises the

uestion as to the future and boldly de-

clares that "its moral and social ruin is

noral degeneracy made by the Governor

attack should be to arouse not merely

indignation but opposition. It is true

stances some easily recognized, others

obscure, the population of the rural sec-

ions has more largely been drawn to the

centres than formerly. This is inevita-

industries spring up. At the same time

there is remaining in these same rural

sections all over New England a type of

men and women, older and younger,

who are, and will be, the strength of the

ounties and States, the country and

The picture drawn of one town in

Massachusetts is so superficial and dis-

scended from the Puritans? Their pre-

The building up of industries has at-

tracted foreigners of all nationalities,

has its share, but had this writer been

from those same upland farms, faithful

ure of rural New England."

semi-savages in foreign lands, but it inevitable." Following the charge of

city.

dividual and the community.

leads to an extension of the business tive influence which keeps the balance

Far more than any political signifiance is involved in the charges made against Hon. Charles A. Boutelle by the New York Herald, regarding the Fitchburg railroad matter. Those who know the man, even those most bitterly opposed to him politically, have never had and greater freedom to the liquor seller. of moral actions prominently in the forethe slightest cause to doubt his honor nor Instead of checking, the present system ground, in town and city as well as question his integrity, and both are here of accepting fines, establishes practically involved. The Bangor Commercial, a a low license system and encourages the pronounced democratic paper, makes business. Looked at from any standthe strongest defense possible when it point this is all wrong. Liquor selling, concludes a lengthy review of the charges if illegal, is not to be condoned by fines by saying, "No man in the 4th district and if allowed surely should be under n eastern Maine or in the entire State the most exacting and rigid requirewill take any stock in the grave implications of dishonest action and the violation of public honor and integrity made by the New York Herald against he character of Charles A. Boutelle." If there is one claim which the citizens of Maine can justly make for its public servants it is that they are honorable men, and when that honor is assailed, no matter what the motive, the whole State is involved.

now being so frequently committed are The Mexican Press pays the following compliment to an honored citizen of to be checked, the first and most im-Maine who is spending some time visit- portant step is to protect the public against that which "steals away the ing the scenes of interest in that old brains" and makes the man a brute. country. We clip the following from Winslow, Chelsea, Bangor and many the Mexican Herald:

Mexico is glad to see the Hon. Joseph Mexico is glad to see the Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine, one of the most distinguished members of the republican party, and a republican who knows why he is one. Manley by name and nature, and hard-hitting as a political manager, he is respected by his democratic opponents. It is of moment to Mexico that men of the prominence of Mr. Manley come here to see with their own eyes what Modern Mexico is, what are her great projects, and what her are her great projects, and what her new and inspiring ambitions. It is a far cry from this land of the orange and the palm to the land of the tall pine-trees and the resounding coasts of Maine, but new links of regard and sympathy being forged by the frequent visite travelers from that distant State.

There is talk of christianizing the

looks as though there was need of a little more activity nearer home as will of New Hampshire, and considered at be seen from the testimony of one of the length in our last issue, the effect of this men who assisted in the lynching of the colored postmaster of Lake City, S. C., An apology is due our readers for the simply because he would not resign, his that through a combination of circumcolor being objected to by the whites. This man said "At 11 P. M. about a doz-When the Farmer office was opened on en of us met at the store and outlined our work. We went to a store near by and got a sack of dry shavings and two ble as towns increase and manufacturing gallons of oil, and then went quietly to the office where Baker and his family damage caused has been heavy and slept. Two of us left the crowd in the woods ten yards from the house, with very man armed with a rifle or shotgun. When we stepped up to the building Lee put down the shavings, poured on the delay and also the very imperfect and the oil and then dashed a bucket of oil unsatisfactory condition of the sheets on the side of the house. One match when finally completed. One side hav- was struck by Lee, but it went out; then torted that its falsity may easily be ing been printed in advance and the type another was applied, and in a moment a shown. He says: "If you would see sheet of fire covered the building. We country life at its worst, pray visit the the sheets and complete the issue as best ran off. We heard the cries of the Belchertown cattle show. There you we could. It is the aim of the office, women and children in the house. Pres- may mingle with as wicked a throng of to use only the best material, to send out ently the mob began firing, and more human creatures as ever congregated in weekly a well made up and attractive screams came from the house. When Whitechapel or Bellevue or Five Points. paper and we regret that we are forced the women were finally driven out they French Canadians? "Polanders?" Forto apologize for the appearance of the were fired on, and members of the mob pursued them far into the woods. After Not they! That loathsome rabblethe fire was out we all gathered at a gathered from 20 decadent hill towns-Old newspapers soaked in sour milk Baptist church, promised to keep the are they not, every soul of them, deare recommended as good food for hens. affair quiet, so far as it concerned our-

"NOT AN OPEN BAR IN MAINE."

During a joint debate in Lewiston last week between Dr. Edward Everett hibition, Mr. Wheeler made the follow ing emphatic statement:

"I say that the open sale of liquor in the State of Maine is an unknown fac-tor. There is not an open bar in the State of Maine."

Just what the reverend gentleman meant it is not easy to understand. In years to mingle with the inhabitants of Kennebec county at the last term of Massachusetts, as well as Maine, to quite court one hundred and sixteen indict- an extent, to see them at their cattle ments were found against liquor sellers. Either these were justified by the facts die portions as well as in their institutes or they were not. If they were then and being interested in the management these parties have been guilty of selling of these exhibitions has sought faithintoxicating liquors, and if not then the fully to judge of the quality of the fairs, great majority of this one hundred and the character of the people in attendsixteen should at once be placed under ance, and the demand for amusements. guardianship, and their property pro- We have not been looking for the "loathected for the benefit of their families, for they have quietly walked up to the ent it would have been seen. It is true office and paid one hundred and fifty to-day, as always, that the brutal, profane dollars each and costs. What is true in and vulgar are to be found in public Kennebec is true to the same or a gatherings, but better order was maingreater extent in every county in the tained at these "cattle shows" in 1898 liquor is sold, and that it is freely sold may have been present but they were may be proven by the fact that these not as bold and defiant. Evidently the same parties are walking up and settling writer in the Atlantic, seeking something nounces a Pomological school at Greene, their fines every year or once in six sensational, was looking for vice, coarsemonths. If Mr. Wheeler proposes to ness, profanity, &c., and finding these, "Orcharding," Mr. C. S. Pope on "The hide behind the statement that liquor is saw not the preponderance of virtue, Fruit Garden," and Prof. Munson on not sold as groceries and dry goods are strength of character and quality, pres-"Spraying." Work will be done in the and that the counters, windows and ent upon the same grounds. orchards near the grange hall. The shelves do not publicly show the quality But there is another aspect of the case

State of Maine, and this attempt to deny rural towns made heavier. The charge a fact and hide a truth is doing positive is false, and it must be so emphatically

are a positive injury to the morals of but with the best blood of the home and they will continue to do so.

drink habit, beyond any possible comblack as painted by this writer the doom putation. The record of crimes comof the cities will be sealed, for they exist only by the influx of fresh country blood. mitted during the past year, nearly The rural inhabitant, in view of these frequent charges, needs to be more ac while the fire was on the brain, is a tive and aggressive, not alone to deny to do justice. but in proving false such assertions, and foul blot upon our good name. Murders or attempted murders have been the quickest and surest path is that lead coming with startling frequency, yet ing to increased activity in all pertaining rum has been at the bottom, or the to higher citizenship. Men and women farmer must defend himself. prime cause of almost every one. Unof Maine, born and reared upon these ess nerved by its stimulating influence farms, this libelous charge that the inthis story would not be read and these habitants are a "wicked throng of humas charges would not stand against the creatures" is laid at the door of the rural homes. Every instinct of honor Beyond this there is the fact that pubshould prompt a denial so emphatic tha ic officials have come to look upon the it must be heard and heeded. Rural revenue to be derived from the liquor New England has been, is, and is to be, seller, in the form of fines for violating the fountain head from which have gone the law, as so much to be added to the and will go, leaders in every field of ac ncome of the county and to that extent tion. Losing something inevitably by

BRUTAL MURDERS IN KENNEBEC CO.

source and seat of that great conserva

Rum Did It! The reputation which the State Maine is fast gaining is one to which the crime being repeated in so many localtraffic that the cause for these terrible ects may readily be found. Aroused as the public mind is in regard to the outward act which destroys life it is dulled and inactive regarding the motive power. rum. This latest crime leaves a dark that a failure to receive an invitation to a christening resulted in a drunken row Saturday night at Winslow, during which Louis Brassau and Andrew Rose by received knife wounds in the abdo men from which Brassan died or Monday and Roseby can live but a few hours. Frank and Joseph Quirion are under arrest, the former charged with being a principal, and the latter as a very important witness in the affair. The trouble started in the house of Joseph Fournier, who lives on the top of Sand Hill, where a party of friends had been invited to a christening. The people had been dancing a few hours when the Quirions, who did not receive invitations went to the back door and asked permission to enter the house and

ndulge in the festivities. The host refused the request, saying that there were as many in the house a the time as the accommodations would when asked to retire trouble began. Finally the dance closed and the house was cleared but outside the crowd gathered, filled with liquor, when Quirion, i s said, struck Joseph Wiswell.

Brassau and Roseby interfered for him and while the fight was in progress Brassau received a wound in the abdomen. Just how it happened no one wa able to tell. Some of those who were nearest to the two men say that Quirion had a sheath knife in his hand with which he struck Brassau, who at once stopped fighting and with the exclamation "I have been stabbed in the heart." started for his home, a short distance

During the excitement which followed Quirion darted across the street and while on that side of the street Roseby received a wound also in the abdomen. The wound which Roseby received was more serious than that of his companion. and he dropped to the ground as though he had been shot. His companions picked him up and carried him to the

house where he became unconscious. On Monday morning Brassau made the statement to Deputy Marshal George Simpson that he positively recognized eigners of any breed or birth whatsoever? Frank Quirion as the man who had done the stabbing. In addition to that statement he said that while he was on the ground he was several times kicked by Quirion in the chest and abdomen. The Revolutionary blood is as good as your murderer is now in jail at Augusta and own. The upland has reduced them to his brother held as a witness. That the arbarism; they do but bespeak the fuwith the crime unable to speak English, the offense, and that rum was the inome good, some bad, and Belchertown ooking for a better class he would have crimes in the future. found it at the same cattle show, coming

honest, earnest, intelligent men and THE FARMER AND THE BAILROAD. women. It happens that the writer has It is a well known fact that the recen had opportunities during the past ten attempt by the legislature to compel the railroads to give a two-cent per mile fare was not a measure that originated with shows all through the eastern and midthe farmers of the State. As a rule, the farming people do but little traveling on the cars and, hence, have but little personal interest in a reduced rate of fare. While this is true, it is also a fact that all farmers are directly affected by the reight rates. The railroads of the State have been, and are now willing to give some rabble" though had it been preswhat concessions they could afford to in the matter of freight rates. By the help afforded us through the medium of railway traffic, we have been able to place our produce upon the markets of Boston and New York, as well as other large State. Here is proof positive that than 50 years ago. Loathsome creatures cities, under conditions that have given us the advantages of those markets when at their best. Whatever faults they have-no doubt they are manythey are indispensable to us under pre ent conditions. I know it is the "fad" to rail at the freight charges and to call all railway corporations "bloated monopolies;" but the fact is that these same "monopolies" are the farmers' friends, without which life would be much harder than it now is.

freight upon goods shipped or received.

pear unusually favorable. The snow must first realize the fact that the evil carries its blight with it unless promptly own burden by making that of the farm came before the ground froze, and has exists, appreciate its enormity and its challenged. The farms are feeding the er, who is already overtaxed, heavier. remained protecting the tender roots effect upon the public health and business enterprises of the cities, not Until it can be proven that we shall not from all harm from the freezing winter morals. Statements like the one quoted alone with raw material grown thereon, be called upon to make good the deficit, it stands us in hand to look well at this movement and to prepare ourselves to Should the day ever come when the guard our own interests when the same condition of the country towns is as subject comes up in the next legislature.

Now is the time for the farmers to prepare themselves for the next fight in defence of their rights. But we should the date about three weeks later than be careful that we do not oppress our last year. best friends through a mistaken attempt

Our greatest danger comes from wouldbe reformers whose theories of reform are not practical. Against these, the

Monroe. ENOCH C. DOW.

For the Maine Farmer.
RELIGIOUS INACTIVITY.

I have just read the proclamation of Gov. Rollins of N. H., for Fast Day. Never within my memory, has anything like it appeared in a Fast Day proclamation, and its truths and its worth also are proven by the interest it has excited. Various opinions are expressed as to its relief to the taxpayer. Thus the desire the decrease in population it is still the truth; generally it is denied by clergy men and endorsed by laymon; but i there is not a decline in religious senti ment, then religious sentiment is not manifest by attendance on Divine worship. In all the villages in Maine, there is now but one service in the daytime on Sunday; some of them have a service in the evening but many do not.

Forty years ago there were two day and an evening service in those same order-loving citizen can never point with churches, and the attendance was from pride, and worse than all, the story of 50 to 100 per cent, more than it is to-day Many business men take Sunday for ities, is so interwoven with the rum day of recreation, never going to church and many give very little or nothing for the support of the gospel; and in my village not more than 50 per cent, of the children attend Sunday school. I think lack of attendance at church and Sunday school and lack of interest in our fellow blot on Kennebec county. The story is men are indications of lack of religious

nterest, and all these signs are apparent I do not know what statistics prove about this matter, but they are often wrong, quite as often wrong as right in lefining the real situation. Possibly the deserted church buildings may not be a criterion, but I believe that while many go to church who have no very pronounced religious sentiment, very few. or none, stay away who have any love for God's service. What is uppermost in a man's mind presents itself to society. and "sweet water does not come from a bitter fountain," "neither do men gather figs from thistles." If, therefore, there are fewer signs of religious interest, in all directions, why should we doubt the signs?

Every interest in a community is ben efited by churches and church influence though many deny the fact, yet, I doubt if such ones would purchase property in a village where no such influence exallow, but they gained admittance and isted. If Gov. Rollins is right what is the duty of the hour? It is for every man and woman to use their money and influence to raise the standard of christianity, and make the christian work more efficient, beginning by a regular attendance on Divine worship, and the exemplifying of their faith by labor in the Lord's vineyard. WM. H. MOODY. Liberty, April 17, 1899.

THE AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

In the last issue of the Farmer, ou eaders were interested in the remark able presentation of facts concerning the Augusta Savings Bank, the second in Maine, made by the State Bank Examiner. Good management, wise in- the grounds so as to secure a proper vestments, prudence in government and variety of the garden crops, and to ena close watch over the interests of de-sure its being handled to advantage and positors have won for this bank and its mostly by horse labor. officials a reputation excelled by no institution in New England. Made up al- counties as well as individual opinions horse, one cow and a heifer burnet nost entirely of deposits from the sav-las to the value of the garden. Consider ings of the great middle class the investments show the care and good judgment exercised in the steadily increasing market value of the securities, insuring a growing balance over amount the most valuable portion of the bulle- spirit, gree who called due depositors. The record is one in tin. which all interested may well take pride for in its stability and security depositors are finding a safe investment and sure income.

THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

Bro. Twitchell: Perhaps you will be parties are French and the man charged pleased to learn the results of our advertisement in the Farmer, and the demand n no way relieves from the gravity of for Shorthorns. We had 30 inquiries from our ad, from all parts of the State stigating cause cannot excuse though it and the bull has been sold to Edward should arouse to a prevention of like Kennedy of Hersey, Aroostook county, We had more letters from Aroostook county than from any other section. HOWARD & ELLIS.

Fairfield, April 8, 1899.

In our last issue mention was made of the increasing Separator trade in Maine. but its magnitude was not then ap preciated. Instead of one hundred placed in the State during the present vear the total will reach very nearly two hundred. Meeting Mr. A. A. Edson, general agent of the De Laval a few days ago, we had the pleasure of going over his record and finding that ninety of these machines have thus far been takable evidence of prosperity and a larger volume of business. New methods are being adopted by our progressive dairymen and the separator eads to larger operations. These facts point to increasing confidence in farm operations and are omens worthy of

The excessive snow in the region of New Sweden has caused some of the the "star of the Boston Horse Show." Swedes to fit to their horses wooden nowshoes. On the fore feet of a horse weighing 1,400 pounds, the Swedes place snowshoes 12 inches square, and those good news into a sentence when, in reon the bind feet are two inches larger. porting the outlook in his town, he says I am not pleading in the interest of the A smaller horse is fitted with shoes eight "Stock wintered well; sheep never bet allroads but in my own behalf and in inches square on the fore feet and 10 ter; cows on the increase; more oxen schalf of every other farmer who pays inches square on the hind feet. The than seen for years in this section; very shoes are fastened to the feet of the ani-Any material decrease in the passenger mals in a most ingenious manner, by rates must result in an increase in freight means of wires and straps. The same the point of the points solid; several dressing from 29½ to 33½ lbs., for which the points as though the means of wires and straps. The same talk of the points are the points as though the means of wires and straps. charges. It looks as though the men style of shoes are used on the low flocks of wild geese passed in the N. E. he received \$36.50, a good price for good fields and pastures the indications ap- compass and check this accursed evil homes and smaller villages. The charge who travel were trying to lighten their marshes in gathering the swale hay.

City News.

-The whistle of the Della Collins was heard for the first time on Tuesday, and the boats are now running regularly three times a week.

-The Kennebec is open and the first essel of the season came up the river last Thursday, April 13. This makes

-Hon. J. H. Manley and party after delightful trip in Mexico will turn their faces northward to-day, expecting to reach Augusta before the middle of May.

-A wagonload of wild geese, shot on Belgrade pond, one day last week, was a novel sight on our streets, but they sold rapidly. It savored of old times when game was plenty on the Kennebec. -Augusta Masons are prominent in the grand lodge of Maine, and the annual election at Portland next month will see several of them honored by election to the highest office in the gift of the several bodies.

-The reports of Williams and Village chool district officials are in the hands of the public and they tell the story of efficiency of our school work and the quality of our corps of instructors. Augusta has reason to be proud of its

-It is said that the movement for the chool Improvement League in the State was started two years ago by the village district schools of Augusta, when they began to beautify their buildings and grounds. Let the credit be given to these interested workers.

-In the appointment of Hon. Chas Hichborn as member of the State Topographical Commission, Gov. Powers and one will be opened in the fall. has named one of the best equipped has named one of the best equipped men in Maine, one who takes pride in whatever he undertakes and serves faithfully so long as duties demand at-

-Mr. Ira H. Randall save that he never knew the Maine lumber business to be so promising as at present. For two years the supply of manufactured lumber greatly exceeded the demand. but now the pendulum has swung the other way and there is not nearly enough lumber to supply the demand.

-Richard Fitzgerald, aged 16, son o Patrick Fitzgerald of this city, while attempting to board a freight train in the Maine Central yard, Portland, Monday, fell beneath the wheels, and both arms were so badly mangled that they will have to be amputated. It is thought that he will recover.

-On Monday evening, it being the lose of twenty-two years constant service as matron of the Maine Insane Asylum, Miss A. G. Twitchell invited the which cannot be estimated. present officers and past officials, and their families to a dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Time has been leaving his marks upon the faces a sizable party is being formed and with the pleasure of the reunion Thayer and came the thought of vacant seats, while before the faces of those present rose the forms of those now absent. The the gang of h story of the changes which have come that the county might now fee in the care of unfortunates during these secure of its horseflesh. Last years, of the larger measure of comfort Trial Justice Foster of and softening influence of entertainments provided, would be a chapter full of suggestive lessons.

BOARD BULLETIN.

In the April Bulletin, Sec'y McKeer treats of the Farm Garden, urging care in selecting the location, and laying out Returns are given from the several

able space is given to the important question of spraying, the directions issued by the Michigan Experiment Sta-

The next issue will be devoted to barn that was so natural to him. His construction, and the secretary desires was due to heart disease to secure plans and drawings of such with other troubles. barns as have been recently built, which may combine modern conveniences with \$20,000 town hall is to have a deel such higienic arrangements as shall Hon. L. T. Carleton, chairman fish and game commissioners, pr make them models for imitation. In that if the town would raise making up the general condition of the show her desire to have the State, the following general average is stituted, the State would bear

Number of farm stock, 106 per cent; Number of farm stock, 106 per cent; completion. Extensive repairs on value, 108 per cent. Amount of stock fodder on hand, 120 per cent. Cost of ture is successful. At the present wintering farm animals, 88 per cent.

Estimated reduction in cost based chiefly mainder is assured. Estimated reduction in cost based chiefly on low price of hay and other feeds. Acreage of land ploughed last fall, as Acreage of land ploughed last fall, as compared with former years, 104 per by fire last Thursday night. The control of the con cent. Several counties report indica- ing was originally the tions of an increased acreage of corn.

THE STAR OF THE BOSTON HORSE SHOW. The Herald reports competition the grinding grist for the farmers.

first day at the Boston Horse Show as follows: "The very first class called was one

of much local interest, as the exhibitors, Messrs. Eben D. Jordan and James S. Sanborn, are well known breeders. The or these machines have thus tar been sold in the State since the Dairy Conference, while the indications point to the French coach horse. One representative from Mr. Jordan's stud-Lord Denby II.-met two of Mr. Sanborn's as, Gemare and Lothaire, and after a critical review by the judg first and third prizes were awarded to Lothaire and Gemare respectively, and second to Mr. Jordan's hackney. Lothaire won first at the Boston Horse Show two years ago. This was Lord Denby II.'s first appearance in the show gained consciousness. This re ring here, although he won numerous

The Daily Record pronounces Lothaire OUTLOOK IN ETNA.

An old subscriber put a chapter of fine yearling colts; some have planted be the champion early lamb raise

Bowker's

Have stood practical farm tests for over 25 years. Their sale has increased in that time from nothing to over 30,000 tons a year. The BOWKER FERTILIZER CO. has ample capital and exper-

ience to produce fertilizers of unsurpassed crop-producing power at low prices to the See local agents, or sen to us for free copy of or

new Catalogue Bowker Fertilizer Co., 43 Chatham St., Boston, 68 Broad St., New York.

County News.

-Herbert R. Spencer '99, Watas just been appointed oburn Classical Institute. -Charles Hersey of Cumber committed suicide by cutting his thr

Saturday forenoon. He leaves a w No cause is assigned for the act -Details of the new cream Waterville are being arranged and

will commence at once, the bui to be much larger than the old one. -The voters of Winslow have dec maintain their own free high se decided upon.

-The trial of Bert Priest and J of Vassalboro, is in progress, the S presenting thus far strong e against the parties.

-The Hallowell House, Hallowell. een open but four weeks and the reg er shows over 600 arrivals in this sh time. It is today one of the best ed houses in the State.

-Investigation into the cause of leath of Mrs. Rebecca C. France ar ploye in the woolen mill at Vassall revealed no cause for suspicion of play, as at first reported.

-The farm buildings of Louis R were burned on Wednesday togeth with farming tools and products. Can The loss is \$3,500 which partially met with insurance, and ing to \$2,000. The public library in Gardine

sadly in want of funds and the frie of education should rally to its sur Good books are a potent influence free public library is an influence again the street and saloon, the value -Hon. F. E. Beane has perfe

arrangements and will start for Klor Col. Wm. secretary and treasurer of the which will later follow.

-It looks as though the office Young and Dighton Knox to await

grand jury in September. -In the case of Cora Witham, che with assault with intent of murde Alexander Leighton, the county att withdrew the charge of attempted meder and the verdict was assault with weapon. The general state of into tion of all present led to the change

-The house and farm buildin John C. Dudley, East Winthrop destroyed by fire, Tuesday, at 11 The fire caught from a spark fro engine which was being used t wood. Loss \$1,000; no insurance

-The death of Mr. Hiram citizens of all that section.

-Monmonth not content with a of the expense, besides furnis moose and caribou to the park after

-The new grist mill built at Riside by Mr. E. S. Forrest and in ope but Mr. Forrest bought it, last fall put in a mill for grinding and a gar engine to run it, and has been quite a business in the feed line Loss, from \$1,200 to \$1,000 shown sured. Mr. Forrest had shown enterprise in building and equippin and the mill and the loss to him and munity is a heavy one. It is hoped will rebuild.

-Friday morning, about 5 o'cle Officer John Quinn of Hallow Manley Jewell, son of Postmi Jewell, a boy of eight years, con down Water street on as the fast pace. When near Central st was seen to fall from the horse the animal was turning the corner Quinn lifted the boy, who was gained consciousness. This consciousness was the awaken the sleep which Master dropped into the night before yet in slumber he had arisen fro clothed himself, gone to the stable saddled the horse and taken a wild rid over Hallowell's streets, to the capacious arms of Officer Quinn as escape injury.

Mr. C. F. Stilson, Augusta, seems to this week; poor season for maple syrup." stock. They are high grade Shropshi

Blood Will Tell

Is a true expression where health is concerned. Good Blood means good bealth.

Poor Blood means disease. Purify your Blood and keep well. "L.F." Atwood's Bitters make good blood. Ask for **L. F., " and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Avoid imitations. . . .

BEST

FLOWER

Selected mixtures.

in bulk, at

PARTRIDGE'S ad Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O. Augusta, Maine

****** CET INSIDE THE STAKES Popular Track of Maine Union Trotting Park, Pittsfield, Me

Stake No. 4.—Tuesday, August 22. 2.20 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse 9 Stake No. 2.—Wednesday, August 23, 2.26 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse \$40 Stake No. 23.—Thursday, August 24. 223 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse 84 Purse \$400 Stake No. 1.—Friday, August 25. 235 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse Purse \$400 STAKES CLOSE MAY 1. Write for blanks. Come and see me.

W. C. MORRILL, Pittsfield, Me. Removal from 203 to 225 WATER STREET, Augusta.

J. C. KIRKPATRICK, Jeweler and Optician. North side C. W. Townsend's Tailor Store.

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY. Personal attention given every order, No prentices. A new line of latest style goods be opened April 10. Eve Glasses fitted and arranted. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

Classified Ads.

Address F. A. Drinis, Augusta, Me. Dennis, Skowhegan, Me. FIRST-CLASS BUTTERMAKER of 12

Used to both separator and gath systems. Address "Butter CTRAWBEBERY PLANTS for sale. Fifteen of varieties; 2 acres; all new beds. 25 cts a hundred and up. M. O. WILSON, Sears mont, Me. 3125

t, Me. 3t2.

J. SHAW, Sears Island, Searsport,
Breeder of Cattle Club Jerseys;
grade Jerseys and Guernseys for d
Shropshire sheep and Berkshire swe
e cows. heifers and Berkshires for MONMOUTH JERSEY HERD offers

M great chance to Jersey breeder-roung buil Clotaire's Lanison 44192, after May 1st. We are raising his and sell to avoid inbreeding. This is the best bred bulls in the State, and is for some one. His picture appeared r some one. His picture appeared trmer of February 9th. Write for pri digree to LITCHFIELD & HAYNES, mmouth, Maine.

Monmouth, Maine.

DOSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, originated and bred by T. J. McDanie South Hollis, Maine.

DAHLIAS, 20 kinds (my selection, for \$1 y25 yes)

DAHLIAS, 20 kinds (my selection, for \$2 yes)

Lion, \$1 to \$2 per dozen. I grow over 100 yes per dozen. I grow over 100 yes per dozen. May be planted successfully ut ne 10 or later. 20 pkts. H. F. Burt, Taunton, M Flower Seed HOROUGHBRED BLACK MINORCAS, White and Brown Legnorns, Duke of k Light Brahmas. Stock cheap: eggs 75c. k E. Files, Thorndike.

3628 FOR HATCHING, from pure bred E. P. Rocks, W. Wyandottes and S. C. Whorns. My stock is from the best blood i country, and I breed for eggs and marke is as well as fancy. Will do my best o orders, Write for wants. R. RANKIP (ord, Maine.) GGS FOR HATCHING—From pure-Barred and White Plymouth Ro Brahmas and Pekin Ducks, Prolific 5 cts. per sitting. Mrs. G. B. You Arren, Mrs. 4122 BUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS-The finest

FOR HATCHING. Thorough breack Minorcas, Barred Plymouth Rock hite Wyandottes. \$1 for 13. W. 6 Mt. Vernon St., Dover, N. H. BREEDER ABOUT 15 YEARS. My stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall from Golden, Silver and Buff Wyandottes. Also stock. F. S. TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H. OLLIE PUPS, Chester Swine, Mammoth Artichokes, Carroll C. Paine, South andolph, Vt. 8121 20 VERY CHOICE GRADE JERSEY from railroad station. Prices right. Come and see them. 80 head of heifers in the barn. W. B. KENDALL, Bowdoinham. Me. 21tf

13 WHITE MINORCA EGGS for hatching, guaranteed to weigh 1½ lbs. per Harbor, \$1.00. J. A. Small, Cundy's Harbor, Me. Barred Plymouth Rocks, choice stock. Prize winners. Brown egg strain, Eggs for hatching, \$1.00 per sitting. Choice breeding cockerels for sale. Daniel Stewart, Richmond, Maine.

368 FOR HATCHING. Thoroughbred Black Langshans, from choice stock, 50 Por 13. Great winter layers; brown eggs. ets, \$1; heas, \$1 each. T. J. YEATON, Omak, Me. 13118 REG. CHESTER WHITES; se lected stock. Boar for service Fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. N. 26119 THOROUGHBRED REGISTER
ed Tamworth and Berkshire
pigs, all ages, at farmers' prices
a and Rose Comb Brown Leghorn chickens
HLISIDE FARM. Greenville, Maine.

DUFFIN FON STRAIN RHODE ISLAND FOR STRAIN RHODE ISLAND FOR STRAIN RHODE ISLAND FOR 16. LEWIS FOSTER, YARMOUTHIR, ME GOODS, STRAIN RHODE ISLAND FOR 16. LEWIS FOSTER, YARMOUTHIR, ME GOULDS, BORN HOSE ISLAND FOR STRAIN PROBLEM FOR STRAIN PROBLEM FOR STRAIN PROBLEM FOR STRAIN PROBLEM FOR STRAIN STRA

mouthville, Me.

WHITE PLYMOUTH ROUKS exclusively.
HITE PLYMOUTH ROUKS exclusively.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROUKS exclusively.
Whenever showing prolific layers, winners with the strength of the stren

ay, and

makes

r than

v after

l turn

pecting

dle of

t they

times

ent in

he an-

ed by

he gift

Tillage

hands

ory of

Au-

of its

their

credit

Chas

owers

ipped

ide in

nd at

For

mand.

g the

nough

ile at

nday,

arms

Asy-

Sta-

Blood

Will

Tell

is concerned.

good blood.

is a true expression where bealth

Good Blood means good bealth.

Purify your Blood and heep well.

"L.F." Atwood's Bitters make

Ask for "L. F.," and see the Red Letters before it is wrapped up. 35 cents. Audid imitations.

Poor Blood means disease.

BEST

FLOWER

SEEDS

Selected mixtures.

PARTRIDGE'S

old Reliable Drug Store, opp. P. O.

Popular Track of Maine.

ake No. 4.—Tuesday, August 22.

Stake No. 2.—Wednesday, August 23, 236 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse \$40

Stake No. 23.—Thursday, August 24. 23 CLASS, Trot and Pace, Purse \$40

Stake No. 1.—Friday, August 25.

STAKES CLOSE MAY 1. Write for blanks. Come and see me

W. C. MORRILL, Pittsfield, Me.

Removal from 203 to 225

WATER STREET, Augusta.

Jeweler and Optician. North side C. W. Townsend's Tailor Stor

WATCH REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

Personal attention given every order. No prentices. A new line of latest style goods be opened April 10. Eye Glasses fitted and granted. REMEMBER THE PLACE.

FARM FOR SALE in Madi-

son: 120 acres, cuts 30 tons good hay; machine mowing, good buildings, well wooded and watered, fine orchard, fine

on, destrable in every respect; must be Address F. A. Dennis, Augusta, Me. Dennis, Skowhegan, Me.

FIRST CLASS BUTTERMAKER of 12

ered cream systems for the Farmer.

CIRAWBEKRY PLANTS for sale. Fifteen D varieties; 2 acres; all new beds. 25 cts. a hundred and up. M. O. WILSON, Sears 3225

DOSE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS, originated and bred by T. J. McDanier.

experience, wants situation in a Used to both separator and gather systems. Address "Butter."

C. KIRKPATRICK,

Purse \$400

in bulk, at

tests for over 25 years. Their sale has increased in that time from nothing to over 30,000 tons a year. The BOWKER FERTILIZER CO. has ample capital and exper-

ience to produce fertilizers of unsurpassed crop-producing power at low prices to the

See local agents, or send to us for free copy of our new Catalogue. Bowker Fertilizer Co.,

43 Chatham St., Boston, 68 Broad St., New York,

County News.

—Herbert R. Spencer '99, Waterville has just been appointed instructor a Coburn Classical Institute.

or the —Charles Hersey of Cumberland committed suicide by cutting his throat saturday forenoon. He leaves a widow, the Saturday forenoon. He leaves a No cause is assigned for the act. —Details of the new creamery at Waterville are being arranged and work will commence at once, the building

to be much larger than the old one. The voters of Winslow have decided to maintain their own free high school and one will be opened in the fall. The location of the building has not yet been decided wayn. decided upon.

lecided upon.

The trial of Bert Priest and John Merrill for the murder of Henry Bushey of Vassalboro, is in progress, the State of Vassalboro, and appears a sidence of the state of the s of Vassalboro, is in progress, the Str presenting thus far strong eviden against the parties. —The Hallowell House, Hallowell, has

—The Hallowell House, Hallowell, has been open but four weeks and the regis-ter shows over 600 arrivals in this shor time. It is today one of the best equipped houses in the State. -Investigation into the cause of t

death of Mrs. Rebecca C. France an employè in the woolen mill at Vassalboro, revealed no cause for suspicion of foul play, as at first reported

—The farm buildings of Louis Rows were burned on Wednesday together with farming tools and products. Cause unknown. The loss is \$3,500 which is partially met with insurance, amountin the ing to \$2,000. ought

—The public library in Gardiner is sadly in want of funds and the friends of education should rally to its support. Good books are a potent influence and a g the t serfree public library is an influence against the street and saloon, the value of which cannot be estimated.

-Hon. F. E. Beane has perfected his arrangements and will start for Klondike early in May. Joshua Thayer of Winterport, will accompany Mr. Beane, and a sizable party is being formed by Mr. Thayer and Col. Wm. J. Maybury, which will later follow.

-It looks as though the officers h the gang of horse thieves in hand and that the county might now feel more secure of its horseflesh. Last week Trial Justice Foster of Waterville bound over Horace Marden, Charles Young and Dighton Knox to await the grand jury in September. rtain-

-In the case of Cora Witham, charge with assault with intent of murder of Alexander Leighton, the county attorne withdrew the charge of attempted mu keen der and the verdict was assault with weapon. The general state of intoxic tion of all present led to the change of g out action.

-The house and farm buildings John C. Dudley, East Winthrop, werd destroyed by fire, Tuesday, at 11 A. M. The fire caught from a spark from the veral wood. Loss \$1,000; no insurance. On horse, one cow and a heifer burned by ider | most of the furniture was saved.

-The death of Mr. Hiram N. J. nings, Wayne, at the age of 61, removed rtant is isone of the best known and respec Stacitizens of all that section. To the ver his is last he preserved his cheerful, hopefu spirit, greeting the many anxious friend who called to see him, during the pas weeks, with the warmth and cordiality that was so natural to him. His deat sires was due to heart disease complication

Hon. L. T. Carleton, chairman of the shall that if the town would raise \$2 the show her desire to have the park i ge is stituted, the State would bear the rest of the expense, besides furnishing deer moose and caribou to the park after it cent; completion. Extensive repairs on the Hatchery are also promised if the venture is successful. At the present time over \$200 have been raised and the remainder is assured.

mainder is assured. iefly The new grist mill built at River-side by Mr. E. S. Forrest and in opera-tion only a few months was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. The buildll, as by fire last Thursday night. The bulking was originally the old schoolhouse, but Mr. Forrest bought it, last fall, and put in a mill for grinding and a gasoline ongine to run it, and has been doing quite a business in the feed line, besides grinding grist for the farmers. Quite a quantity of grain and feed was burned. Loss, from \$1,200 to \$1,500; partially in the content of the property of the content of the the

sured. Mr. Forrest had shown much enterprise in building and equipping this mill and the loss to him and the com-munity is a heavy one. It is hoped he will rebuild.

The the will rebuild.

—Friday morning, about 5 o'clock. Officer John Quinn of Hallowell, espisol Manley Jewell, a boy of eight years, coming down Water street on horseback at a fast pace. When near Central street he do and ney.

Quinn lifted the boy, who was unconsected the was seen to fall from the horse just as the animal was turning the corner. Mr. Quinn lifted the boy, who was unconscious and carried him into the office where it was some time before he regained consciousness. This returning consciousness was the awakening from the sleep which Master Manley had dropped into the night before. While saddled the horse and taken a wild ride over Hallowell's streets, to drop into the capacious arms of Officer Quinn and escape injury.

Mr. C. F. Stilson, Augusta, seems t atr. C. F. Stilson, Augusta, seems that de the champion early lamb raises und this year. He shipped 4 last week eral dressing from 29½ to 33½ lbs., for which E. he received \$36.50, a good price for good price. They are high grade Shropshires.

State News.

The large tannery at Lincoln was curned Wednesday morning with a loss of over \$15,000.

Fire caused the loss of several thousand dollars at Bath, Monday, destroying one of the large tenement houses.

The house and farm buildings of Edward Farmer at Verona, were destroyed by fire, early Monday morning. Loss, \$3,000; was insured.

The steam spool mill of Swain and Swain, Roxbury, which was destroyed by fire a short time ago, is to be rebuilt at

dire a short time ago, is to be rebuilt at once and upon a larger scale.

Hosea Bumps, a prominent farmer of Farmington, committed suicide, Friday, by taking Paris green. His wife died a short time ago, and some say that since then he has been brooding over family troubles.

The annual Maine Methodist confer ence is in session at Farmington this week, with an unusually large attend-ance. Twenty-five young men are tak-ing their examinations. Bishop Vincent s in charge.

Albert A. Hodgson and Convict Hob on, alias Gerry, who escaped from the rison Saturday night, were captured at ort Clyde, Monday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Smalley of Tenant's Harbor. They had on citizens' clothes, with their prison garb underneath.

The date for the final hearing of the Portland Steamship Co., that their liability for loss of life and property by the destruction of the Portland be limited, has been fixed for May 16. If this claim be established the friends of parties drowned will receive nothing. drowned will receive nothing.

The house and store owned and occupied by Fred A. Wing, East Mt. Vernon, were burned Sunday afternoon, caused by a defective chimney. All the contents of the store and house were burned and the postoffice which was in Mr. Wing's store was also burned. CET INSIDE THE STAKES. Union Trotting Park, Pittsfield, Me.

Mr. Wing's store was also burned.

J. C. Ward, Portland's inspector of buildings, has just returned home from a tour of Maine cities and says that building prospects in Maine this spring are the brightest in twenty years, in spite of the fact that hardware, lumber and other building materials have advanced considerably in price during the last few months.

JEFFERSON. The house and ell of Fred Manuel were burned Friday night. Part of the household furnishings were saved but his loss of so many was a big item. The house was insured in the hard and persistent work of two smart men. I guess it won't be out of place to say that E. D. Jackson and Hugh Newell were the ones that saved that barn.

PHILLIPS. The farm buildings of Jesse Doyen were burned to gether with part of the household goods and surplies. The total loss will be and and surplies. The total loss will be and and surplies. The total loss will be and and surplies. The total loss will be assembled to say that E. D. Jackson sheep, one hog and one horse were burned toggether with part of the household goods and surplies. The total loss will be assembled to be about, and the occasion was enjoyed and surplies. The total loss will be assembled to say that E. D. Jackson and Hugh Newell were the ones that saved that barn.

PHILLIPS. The farm buildings of Jesse Doyen were burned toggether with part of the household goods and surplies. The total loss will be about, and the occasion was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. James Warren of Boulder, Colorado, died at the family residence, March 30, after a long and extremely painful illness. Mrs. Warren was born in Sum-

one hog and one horse were burned together with part of the household goods and supplies. The total loss will be from \$1,200 to \$1,400, and the insurance is said to be \$900. The place is in West Phillips and known as the George Reed farm.

And the first supplies are supplied to the first supplies and known as the George Reed farm. Classified Ads.

LOCKE MILLS. Mrs. O. W. Brown survive her. Her husband, to whom LOCKE MILLS. Mrs. O. W. Brown spent a few days with her mother at Mechanic Falls last week.—Frank Estes is moving his family into his father-in-laws' house on Bird hill.—Mrs. Charles Brooks returned to her home, Saturday.

—Mrs. W. H. Farnham started for Denver, Colorado, last week.—Edith Emery is working for Mrs. W. B. Rand.—A. L. Emery returned Saturday, from a short in 1884, where they have since resided. Emery returned, Saturday, from a short in 1884, where they have since resided.

A most remarkable case is that of W

risit at Auburn.

A most remarkable case is that of W:

Early last Saturday morning, work was

M. Stuart, a well-known citizen of Rip-Early last Saturday morning, work was begun at Merrymeeting park on the erection of the Spanish barracks, purchased last fall by Mr. A. F. Gerald after the Spanish prisoners of war had been taken from Seavey's island, Portsmouth. The barracks will cover an area of 60x20 feet, and during the building of the casino will be used for sleeping apartments for the workmen on the building. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath.

MONMOUTH JERSEY HERD offers a great chance to Jersey breders in the roung bull Clotaire's Lanison 44192, for sale ther May Ist. We are raising his heifers, and sell to avoid inbreeding. This is one of the best bred bulls in the State, and is a prize in some one. His picture appeared in the furner of February 9th. Write for price and bedigree to Littchffled & HAYNES, Box 2, tonmouth, Maine.

JGGS FOR HATCHING—from pure-bred B. Legos For HATCHING—from pure-bred golden fighting. The cost of the war to the sountry, and I breed for eggs and market points as well as fancy. Will do my best on all orders. Write for wants. R. RANKIN, Sauford, Maine.

10668 FOR HATCHING—from pure-bred did no fighting. The cost of the war to the State was remarkably light. When the \$86,000 due Maine from the national government is paid over, it is figured by the adjutant general that the whole expense of the treasury will be but \$12,000 outlook. Books. ford, Maine.

8t21

GGS FOR HATCHING—From pure-bred
Barred and White Plymouth Rocks,
th Brahmas and Pekin Ducks, Prolific lay576 ts. per sitting. Mrs. G. B. Young,
b. Waeren, Mrs. tions.

ATHENS. Rev. J. W. Hinckley is very amined at Somerset Academy last Saturdwift Wyandottes. Sat for 13. W. I.

See Mt. Vernon St., Dover, N. H.

BREEDER ABOUT 16 YEARS. My
stock scored to 94 at the shows. Shall
see this soason \$1.25 for 13, \$3 for 40.

St. 58 TENNEY, Peterboro, N. H.

LIE FUPS, Chester Swing, Mammoth
artichokes, Carrolt, C. Paine, South
of school children apageed.

Very CHOICE Grand Carrolt and Course of school children apageed.

Ween fixed.

It looks as though the senatorial fight
in Pennsylvania, which has occupied
the time of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
mother of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
matters referred to.

News from the war is only of skirmishes in the thick growth of that middle their convalescence.

Public attention is at 11.

VERY CHOICE GRADEL C. PAINE, South
HEIPPURS, Chester Swine, Mammoth
Artichokes, Carrolt C. PAINE, South
of school children apaged.

Public attention is at 11.

Public attention is at 11.

The law in regard to the conveyance
of school children apaged.

Thoroughpere
day. Schools will commence the first
to choice hotel in Harrisburg for the pusthe choice hotel in Harrisburg for the pose of having members of the house
brought there that they might be approached in reference to the subject.

News from the war is only of skirmishes in the thick growth of these
mistages and four, Stephen B. Adams and Robert

It looks as though the senatorial fight
in Pennsylvania, which has occupied
the time of the legislature for the past
three months, might be settled the
ch DUFF PLYMOUTH ROCKS—The finest in Mr. Freeman Tuttle has purchased the Maine. Pens headed by a \$10 son of Boston winner. My birds are good sized, trest alvers & will produce winners—\$1.00 per sitting. CHAS. D. Roberts, Box 362, better Me.

DGGS EOR H. TOURD AND THE MR. AND THE ROCKS—THE ROCKS—TH amined at Somerset Academy last Satur-Joseph Spr. HATCHING. Thoroughbred Black Minorcas, Barred Plymouth Rocks of White Wyandottes. \$1 for 13. W.I. ASE, 86 Mt. Vernon St., Dover, N. H.

Inshed. The branching of three rural free delivery routes from Brunswick and the abolition of the fourth class post offices at Harpswell Center, East Harpswell, West Harpswell, North Harpswell and Bunganuc, as well as the abolition. He wanted no nominal harmony. He denounced the policy of the and Bunganuc, as well as the abolition of two or three star routes, is not in itself a very momentous affair, yet it means a complete revolution of the system of delivery to all that section, and the saving of valuable time to every individual along the routes.

Dedham. Mrs. Orren C. Pinkham.

DEDHAM. Mrs. Orren C. Pinkham midnight, Friday, fire broke out in the

Last season the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company of Chicago buil and sold 189,760 machines. This kind of expansion dwarfs every other achievement American history records in favor of the well being of the farmers. Buy McCormick machines and you will get your money's worth died Tuesday, April 4th, at the advanced Alms house, burning it to the ground age of 83 years.—Mrs. Sabine Swett has returned from Peabody, Mass., where she has spent the winter.—Mrs. J. W. Burrill has gone to Brockton, Mass., to visit her son, J. B. Burrill.—George P. Goodwin has returned from a visit to his contain Now York City and in Resolvin. sons in New York City and in Brockton, McLean, Henry Hobb, John McIntyre Mass.—E, W. Burrill, proprietor of the "Glenbrook dairy farm," has lately received orders for butter from hotels at The trial of ex-Senator Quay for al-

The trial of ex-Senator Quay for al-The trial of ex-Senator Quay for alleged conspiracy in connection with the defunct People's Bank of Philadelphia proceeded with deliberation. The defence has been standing on technicalities, most of which the court has refused to recognize. No very definite developments have yet been reached. It is hinted that the defence will claim that Quay's account in the bank ledger, which has been brought into court, was which has been brought into court, was fictitious, as far as he was concerned, and that the senator's name was used by Hopkins, the cashier, as a cloak for his personal transactions. Hopkins

dered. It proves the rottenness of city politics in great centres.

crowd of men outside powerless to help him, a young man was burned to death in New York, Saturday morning. The stable had braced doors and was carefully locked every night. The young man asked for permission to sleep in the stable until he could get a position. In return for this he agreed to help about the place. For tweeks young Marsh. the place. For two weeks young Marshalm helped Michaels, and every night was locked in the stable when Michaels went home. Michaels says he was quiet

that undue means were taken by many persons to corruptly solicit members of the house both for the purpose of influencing their official action in reference The International Christian Endeavor Convention will be held, this year, at Detroit, Mich., July 5-10.

Betroit, Mich., July 5-10.

Speaker Thomas R. Read Mrs. Read with the convention of an United States Senator. This corporation is a state of the convention of t Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Mrs. Reed and Miss Kitty, their daughter, sailed for Europe on Wednesday on the Paris. They will spend a month in Paris. The time of their return to America has not Them to America has not This corrupt salves of Manager and Them to America has not Them to America has not Them to America has not Them to Them t

General News.

Detroit, Mich., July 5-10.

The law in regard to the conveyance of the conveyance of the carried to make the carried to the substant to the carried to the insurgents will treat our men. If civilized methods were pursued an exchange could be quickly effected, as Gen. Otis has a large number of Filipino prison-ers, but the insurgents have been averse thus far to exchanging Spanish prisoners and this raises a question as to what they will do with the Yorktown's men. The purpose of the officials here is to spare no effort to secure their speedy re-

Good Jerseys are in demand and the bulls advertised by Mr. L. W. Dyer, should be picked up promptly by those wishing for choice stock bred for profitable milk and butter production.

Why not be independent of Gas and Electric Light Companies and use the National Acetylene Gas Machine which has the full approval of all the different Boards of Underwriters throughout the United States. Over 800 machines sold in past ten months. We light country homes, churches, factories, atores and

THE CATERPILLARS

In Oxford county where it was feared set season the caterpillars and army worms, which were so plentiful, would multiply into such numbers as would seriously damage apple and other fruit trees, only a few eggs are to be found on the tree trunks, not enough to indicate anywhere near the number of these destructive pests that appeared last sea

In Etna caterpillar eggs are quite plenty, from one to five and six dozen on the same trees, fully as many as last

From No. Bridgton a correspondent writes, "Being interested in the caterpillar crop for '99, I spent some 'time during the crust to learn the outlook and found cocoons lying on the snow, while those on the trees were loose and eggs appeared dead, concluded that the rain and sleet on several dates during the winter with ice remaining on trees for some days, dissolved the sticking properties and the extreme cold froze them out in a great measure, in this section, Fruit trees and shrubs have wintered well notwithstanding the severe cold winter. Fields are still covered with now, but little frost outside of the roads. Grass where uncovered from snow looks promising. Stock wintered in fine condition. Snowfall March '98 3 inches, for March '99 44 inches."

Mr. Editor: I have been watching my apple trees for the past month for caterpillar nests, and where I picked a pint last year. I have found but five this S. F. GRIFFEN,

THE STATE POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

The Farmer had the pleasure of a call rom Prof. W. M. Munson of the Uniersity of Maine, President of the State comological Society, just as we were going to press last week and the outline or the season's work, already hinted at in these columns was necessarily de-layed. It combines field, orchard and office work of a more extended nature than formerly and the results must be greatly increased interest in fruit grow-

A plan has been decided upon by which three or four field meetings will be held at different places in Maine dur ing the coming season. The first of these has been fixed for Tuesday, May Public interest has been aroused to a high pitch in New York city the past week by the Mazet investigation of the municipal government. The legislature took the initiative in the matter, prompted by the desire of one boss to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with another boss who had object to get even with a given by Prof. Elijah Cook, secretary of the State the society, and lecturer of the State structed some of his projects. But whatever the motive, the developments ought to have a wholesome effect provided there is left a sufficient leaven of the structure of the society. In the afternoon a field meeting will be the afternoon a field meeting will be civic virtue to take legitimate advantage of them. So far memory has failed the important witnesses called, and while Munson of the University of Maine, they admit receiving large sums in will give a talk on spraying orchard trees, which will be illustrated by actual they came or what the service rentrees, which will be illustrated by actual work of approved spraying apparatus Later in the season a meeting will be Locked in a blazing stable, with a held at the same orchard to determin

a fall fair at a time when our fall and winter fruits will be at their best condition for exhibition.

The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big resort at this place, between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big part to the between Brunswick and Bath. The purpose is to make a big bath. The bath defined in order to learn, if possible, what and the men in the hands touched a squawk, and the propose of the head and the bath and the purpose of the head and the bath and the purpose is to make the the head and the bath. The bath and the head and the bath and the purpose is to make the the hands touched a squawk, and the propose of the head and the bath and the purpose is to make the bath. The bath and the bath and the head and the bath and the purpose is to make the bath. The bath and the head

A Wonderful Success.

WALTER A. WOOD Shed light on the Harvesting question many years ago, and we are shedding light to-day on the sub-WALTER A. WOOD Mowers, Hay Rakes, Tedders, Reapers and Open Rear Binders, MAY BE OBTAINED. We have opened a branch office at 49 South Market St., Boston, Mass., where an ample supply of Machines and Extra Parts is kept constantly on hand to supply agents and customers in the adjacent territory Messrs, ISAIAH FRYE & CO., Portland, Me. Messrs. C. M. CONANT CO., Bangor, Me. Messrs. S. S. BROOKS & Co., Augusta, Me. For the distribution of Machines and Extras in Maine. We are running our factory with old-time vigor, producing the best Machines that we have ever made and in such numbers as to guarantee that our agents and customers will be supplied.

Walter A. Wood Mowing & Reaping Machine Co. HOOSICK FALLS, NEW YORK. LOCAL AGENTS EVERYWHERE



CLOSING **Agricultural Implements** AT COST.

This Splendid BROADCAST SEEDER for \$6.50.

Can be attached to any farm wagon in a few minutes. Sows all kinds of grain grass seed, fertilizer or ashes. A splendid implement. If you want anything in farm implements, write us, stating your needs.

L. & E. F. COSS COMPANY, LEWISTON, MAINE.



For the forty-fourth season we have the pleasure of presenting to our brother farmers of New England our annual Catalogue of Vegetable and Flower Seed. For the purity and reliability of the seed we sell, we appeal to the general experience of the farmers of New England. If you find any of the varieties (such as Lettuce, Cabbage, Beet, &c.), priced lower than in other New England. cities (such as Lettuce, Cabbage, Beet, &c.), priced lower than in other New England I catalogues, be assured that it is not done at sacrifice of quality. We were the first in the United States to give the warrant to be found on page first of catalogue. As the inal introducer of the Hubbard, Marblehead and Warren Squashes; the Marblehead amoth, Deep Head and All-seasons Cabbages, the Burbank, Obio and Delaware Potatoes; Miller Cream Meion; Cory and Mexican Sweet Corn, Danvers Red Onion, Eclipse Beet, prise Pea, and numerous other valuable vegetables, (of all of which we keep the best of k, we invite a share of the patronage of the public. With each class of vegetables and errs are given directions for cultivation. We catalogue this season several coloce new



OLD CONY STORE. HASKELL & LINCOLN, MAINE. ...

EDS in Bulk. Quality Guaranteed. Agents McCormick Machines.

GRAIN AND FEED STORE. | | | GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS RELIABLE GOODS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Reliable Business Firms = =

THOMAS J. LYNCH,

COUNSELOR-AT-LAW. Probate business a specialty, and Real Estate Agency. Augusta Maine. WILLIAMSON & BURLEIGH, COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Collections made everywhere. Offices over Granite Bank, Augusta, Maine.

WONDER AIR-TIGHT STOVE. GUARANTEED to run 48 hours. TABER, CAREY & REID, Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Hardware. PAINTS AND OILS. EYES TESTED FREE.

When in need of EYE GLASSES or SPECTA-CLES, call on GUY O. VICKERY, The Grad-nate Optician, White Front, Augusta, Maine. RUSSELL & WESTON.

WE SHOW the largest and choicest line of Ladies' and Misses' CLOAKS, FURS, CAPES and FUR TRIMMINGS to be found in the city. J. S. SMILEY, Augusta, Me.,

NEW SPRING LINES OF FOOTWEAR at F. L. HERSEY'S BOSTON SHOE STORE,

BUY YOUR FIELD and GARDEN SEEDS at F. L. Webber's.

FULLY WARRANTED.

If not cured after taking three-fourths of a bottle of Togus Cough Mixture return the bottle, and the money will be refunded.—BOWDITCH, WEBSTER & CO. Spring Stock, Clothing and Hats for all mankind now ready. Largest assort ment for selection in this part of the State E. E. DAVIS & CO., Under Cony House, Au

A SOULE.
UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE RE
PAIRING. Manufacturer and Dealer in
Lounges, Couches and Easy Chairs. 2551/4
Water St., Augusta, Me., opp. tiotel North. HILL & LOCKE,

Dealers in Choice Family Greenies, Meats and Provisions, Fruits, Confectionery, Etc. Agents for Nonparell and Rob Roy Flours, Under Hotel North, Water St., Augusta, Me.

271 & 273 Water St., Augusta. CASH PAID FOR 300 to 500 BUSHELS ONIONS.

DRY GOODS. Agent for FLEXIBONE MOULDED CORSETS, Prices \$1.50 and \$3.00. Correspondence solicities. JEWELER, WATCHES, CLOCKS AND RINGS, Granite Bank Building, Augusta, Me.

BOND, The Photographer,

FOR FINE PHOTOS, 239 Water St., City.

J. W. Beck,
THE AUGUSTA CLOTHIER, HATTER &
MEN'S FURNISHER is offering an all
wool \$3.00 pant for \$2.00.

should be picked up promptly by those wishing for choice stock bred for profitable milk and butter production.

There are great bargains advertised in these columns and every reader is interested in some one, if not more.

As the full approval of all the different throughout the different throughout the United States. Over 800 machines sold in past ten months. We light country homes, churches, factories, stores and hotels. Also put in plants for lighting towns. We want good representatives. Write for circular to the Buffalo National Acetylene Gas Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 2124

Acetylene Gas Co., Buffalo, N. Y. 2124

In as the full approval of all the different throughout the different throughout the United States. Over 800 machines sold in past ten months. We light country homes, churches, factories, stores and pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression." last the longest and are the cheapest in the end. Nickel plated band dating stamps, 26c. each. Sea branches, active state of the pression. Sea branches and the pression of the pression of the pression of the pression. Sea branches and the pression of the pression of the pression of the pression. Sea branches and the pression of the pression o

GOOD LAMBS.

REG. CHESTER WHITES; selected stock. Boar for service. Fee \$1.00. Pigs after July. E. N. 26t19

THASK, AUGUSTA, Me. 26t19

THOROUGHBRED REGISTERed Tamworth and Berkshire pigs, all ages, at farmers' prices, Holstein Friesian cattle, Minor-Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. BUFFINION STRAIN PHODE ISLAND. BUFFIN FON STRAIN RHODE ISLAND Reds. Prolific layers of brown eggs. \$1 locals. Lewis Foster, Yarmouthville, Me. GGS FOR HATCHING. White Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and Partridge also seems 15 eggs, \$1.00. E. L. Ring, Yarathville, Me. WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS exclusively.
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS exclusively.
High scoring, prollife layers, winners
pherever shown. Eggs. \$1.00 per setting.
Y. H. MUTTY, South Brewer, Me. 10115 GGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough-bred Black Langshans, extra layers of classes at per setting of 15 eggs. Fine classes for sale. F. A. True, Yarmouth-lie, Me. TRIOS B. P. ROCKS and White Wy-andottes at \$4 trio. Eggs for hatch-ing. \$1 per 13; \$5 per 100. J. H. FULLER. Aggusta, Mo.

Whitman's Adjustable Lever Weeder. FARM CARTS and CONTRACTORS'



THEY THAT SIT IN DARKNESS

By JOHN MACKIE.

(Copyright, 1800, by Frederick A. Stokes Company.)

o many of us are built that way Let's call them partialities. I've got ever so many. Well, Savile's second course, he thinks there's not another like it in Australia. I know myself there isn't. You'll enjoy the poodle, owever, when he tells you how it kill ed the rat at Charters Towers. The place doesn't signify—it's always shift-ing about, like the story. But you're bound to love Savile. I do, ever so

I came to the conclusion that I also would take to Savile. Apart from rec ommendations of a like nature, I always, upon principle, cultivate a endly relationship with cooks.

We found the squatter seated close to the wagon; one of the sides of the tarpaulin had been lifted up and pitched like the roof of a veranda, so he sat in

"I've brought you some one to talk to, dad," exclaimed the girl. "I must go and see Elsie. She went off toward her tent, which, with sides gathered up, was covered with long leafy boughs. so as to keep the occupants cool.

"Good morning, Parker," said the squatter cheerily. "I'm glad you're not traveling today." He motioned me to sit down beside him.

I talked with him about an hour and found him well informed. He was precise in his ways, but the innate kindliness of the man robbed his speech of any suggestion of pedantry. He was in the middle of an argument when his daughter came out of her tent looking

"Ho. dad!" she cried. The squatter started and looked apehensive as if he had been caught in the act of exploiting some unortho-

dox doctrine. "Well, my dear?" he "Why didn't you put up a notice in the morning that you were going to lecture? Then we'd all have had a chance of attending. You are unkind. daddy, dear.

'Really, my dear"-But the girl interrupted him; she had heard a dog whining behind her.

and, turning, cried sharply:
"Now, then, Snowball, what for you coolah alonga that fellow puppy dog? Baal that fellow savey no patter tumtum, s'posin you leave um alonga

The change from the talk of an educated English girl to the gibberish of a black gin was so complete and startling that I could hardly believe it was she who had spoken. The black fellow, who had been punishing his dog for appropriating some food left on the ground, lesisted—to do a black fellow justice he seldom ill treats his dog-and went off to join his comrade, who was at some little distance beneath a shady ironbark tree. He tried to look unconcerned; so does a dog when it has stolen something.

The gray must have broken his hobbles and strayed a considerable distance from camp; it was a great pity that Jack had to go horse hunting while I was enjoying congenial company. Savile had begun to clatter the pots and pans about. I knew that soon the fever would again be upon me; so declining the repeated invitation of the squatte to stop and have some dinner I walked quickly away. It was my wish to be alone. In those attacks of delirium I did not care that any one should hear me talking nonsense. Oh, this curse of my life, this fever that had got me in

I hurried to my camp and seized a blanket. The ague was on me already. and I was becoming cold as death ever under that warm sun. It must have canvas water bag I walked down and along the creek bottom, then struck out from it into the bush again, taking no less. I threw myself down somewhere Then for some time I fancied myself alone in the arctic regions, lying on a field of ice, with nothing to cover me, and freezing to death.

CHAPTER IV.

ODDER EXPERIENCES. In the period of delirium which followed I experienced some curious delusions. So powerfully did they impress me at the time that even now I can re call them distinctly.

When I became alive to the present it was only to be conscious of suffering -of a sore, wearied body stretched or the rack of a fierce fever and consumed by a burning thirst. My canvas water bag was empty, but there was not strength enough left in me to go and fill it again. As for the blacks who prowled about in that dangerous country, they hardly gave me a thought. But the snake that was forever poising itself above me as if to strike filled me with a terror which in vain I struggled There was a mocking assumption of

superior wisdom or cunning in its look. Would the end never come? In my hor ror to break the spell I cried aloud. But it was a human voice that an

"All right, Mr. Parker. Why, don't you know me? You look as if you'd seen a snake or a black fellow! What

"I believe you are—something un-canny," I gasped.

The glittering eves of the serpent had changed into the calm, dark eyes of the squatter's daughter, and her soft, clear oice-it was one of her great charms -came from the place where the snake

had hissed. She looked fixedly at me through an opening in the trees with that wonderfully beautiful face of hers. There was cinated. I almost began to think that she was only the embodiment of some spirit of the wood, or some illusion of my poor fever stricken senses, or that, by some species of magic, the serpent for my gaze had never shifted, and the eyes had always been there. But she had divined the situation at a glance. She came quickly forward till she stood In a second her voice had undergone a change; her eyes had lost that quizzing, laughing light, and in-stead there was a look of genuine anx-iety and kindliness in them; her voice was womanly, and full of a quiet, un-

She had changed from the girl into the

"You have had another attack of the fever," she said. "Now, I shan't trou-ble you; because I know when one has the fever one is best left alone. And you have no water—oh, too bad, too bad! I'll fetch some in half a minute." And, picking up the water bag, she disappeared in what I suppose was the direc-tion of the creek. I noticed that under her right arm she carried a light sportagain; she held the bag up to my lips, and placed my hat upon my head-l had not missed it.

"Now you have had enough," she protested, when I had taken a few greedy mouthfuls. "Lie down for a lit-tle longer, and you'll be able to go to the camp after a bit. I'll go away and come back again." And off she went. I dozed, and then my scattered sense

began to gather themselves together again into some semblance of rational-ity. I must have been asleep some considerable time, for when I awoke the sun was low in the heavens, and the tmosphere was pleasanter. I was thinking that it was a curious thing to dream about some one coming and filling my water bag, and to wake up and find that there was indeed water in the bag. when, looking round, I saw Norah Mackenzie sitting on a fallen tree, with her back to me, a few paces distant. I had not moved nor uttered a word, but she turned the instant I looked at her.

and, coming toward me, said:
"You are all right now. I can see you are. Do you think you can come to the camp? You really shouldn't wander from it when you feel the fever coming on. It's not safe. Just think of what occurred the other day. Come"the frank impulsive nature of the girl was reasserting itself—"give me your hands." She stretched out both of hers and pulled me to my feet.

The attack of fever had passed. was beginning to feel myself again. "Don't tell me that you've been sitting here all this time waiting for me!

exclaimed, conscience stricken. She laughed lightly. "Remember the old saying, 'Ask no questions and you'll—suffer from no perversion of the truth.' Do you know, Mr. Parker, that there's a little of the quack about me. I believe I can produce a cure for this fever. It's one the blacks used upon the Burdekin.

"I'm skeptical about fever cures, but I'll try yours." I said. "But, by the way, you must have thought me awfully stupid a few minutes ago. The act is, I had a curious dream about a snake, and the law of association's a queer thing."
"You are complimentary"—this with

a show of dignity—''so much so that it suggests a good deal of highland suerstition. Of course you're hinting at he highland myth about the prince you don't think that I'm a snake turn d into a princess?'

"Why press a man so hard?" I pro sted, with a miserable attempt to say omething cheerful. "In the present ase circumstantial evidence seems to rove that the woman grew out of the nake. Anyhow, if I were certain of it. I'd never kill another one as long as

She laughed as if she rather enjoyed the dubious compliment.

"And they say a Scotsman seldom makes pretty speeches, 'she exclaimed.
'But wait a minute. Here is Mother Nature's cure for the fever. Strange, sn't it, that there is never a nettle without a docken growing alongside?"

We were passing a small, shrublike tree on which grew a round, yellow berry, a little larger than a cherry. She stopped and pulled some, putting them into a small bag she carried by her side I bit the rind of one She skill-only a musician could produce watched me taste it, but of all the bitter tastes I ever experienced that was sohn's songs without words—that glo-"You mustn't judge of my medicine

by that berry." she insisted, smiling at my wry face. "I'll prepare them to-night and give you a drink tomorrow morning. That will be something to out listening.

for the trouble she had taken with me. but felt that if I did anything of the that you've recovered so quickly silencing her cheerful talk and driving her away. This, of course, I did not want to do. We walked slowly through low." the bush, and from time to time she would stop and look at something or other in a way that for all the worldalthough the association was incongruus-put me in mind of the movem of a black fellow. Once she stooped, and, pointing to the ground, showed me some tracks. "Somebody must have been here with bullocks within the last have gone in pairs—their neck yokes have never been off." Then she showed me the marks on a tree where on the previous evening a possum had stuck passion flower and the yellow ipomœa that climbed the trunks of trees, the to a casuarina, remarked it was diffi-cult to believe that that tree was the survival of a still more remarkable type of Australian flora. She showed me a

which I thought only a black fellow could have noticed. I must have expressed some surprise at her powers of observation, for she resuch things. When one is brought up in the bush, one learns to read from nature's book. It seems to me they aiss all the interesting things out of and lo! the other ones. I've learned more from' an old black fellow about this wonderful world in half an hour than ever

tiny nest glued to the underside of an

though I am very ignorant.' It did not dawn upon my dulled fac ulties until I lay on my blanket thinking that night that she simply stopped night take my time and rest myself going to the camp without her consideration being apparent. Let a woman alo for managing such things with a subtle delicacy, and let a man alone for ac-cepting them with a sublime complai-

At length we reached the camp, which lay in q ite a different direction from that which I had imagined. The faculty notes of an anthem rose, the fresh. called 'locality' is one of my strong points, but I suppose it must have somewhat dulled by the fever. There we found Savile, the cook, and Jack, who



tended that there should be a place called home that did not resound with the patter of childish footsteps.

There are tens of thousands of homes that are childless because of the ill-health of the wife and would-be mother. There are tens of thousands of other homes childless because the little ones have died almost as soon as they were born. In both cases Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sovereign remedy. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, and elastic. It does away with the dangers the delicate and important organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them well, strong, vigorous, virile, and elastic. It does away with the dangers of maternity. It banishes the usual discomforts of the expectant period and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. The prospective mother prepares herself for maternity by taking the "Favorite Prescription" and gives her child afair start in life by giving it a strong and well developed body. Thousands of homes that were childless, to-day echo with babies' laughter, and bless this great medicine. Thousands of women who were weak, nervous, despondent invalids, are to-day happy, healthy wives and mothers because of this medicine. Medicine dealers sell it.

Constipation kills slowly—but it kills, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it.

gray as if to go out again. "Hello, old chap!" he exclaimed the minute he saw me. "I thought you were lost: was just going to hunt you

Then he caught sight of the girl. He took the pipe out of his mouth, and I could see his face light up with a pleased and awakened interest. It was evident I had been ill, and he could guess the rest: there were few sharper than Jack at interpreting rightly a sit nation. He went toward the squatter's laughter, and, taking the empty water hag from her hand, said something to her in a voice so low that I knew it was not intended for my ears. Whatever it may have been, she showed by her manner that she was interested.

And I had allowed her to carry a rifle and my water bag to the camp! I dare say my face just then must have borne a look of horror and self reproach, for the girl laughed and said:

"You needn't blame yourself; my rifle only weighs a few pounds, and you didn't see it. As for the bag, I emptied and hid it, so after all you're not so very much to blame. But I must go back to my own camp. I'm so glad you're all right again. Goodby in the meantime." And before I could stamner out a word of thanks she had hor ored us with one of her comprehensive little bows and hurried away

Jack and I sat under the trees, and the night came quickly down; again we heard the quaint notes of the unseen norpoke in the dim forest glades. Neither of us spoke, but as we rested and felt the peacefulness of the scene stealing over us we suddenly heard something that made us hold our breaths and

stare at each other. It was a sweet burst of melody: it held us as I could imagine those who for the first time heard the divine powers of music were held. Some one was playing on the violin with consummate such sounds; it was one of Mendels rious "Spring Song." I ceased to speculate as to the creator of the music, lost in the beauty of the music itself.

"It's that witch, the squatter's girl. exclaimed Jack. who had let his pipe go Without exchanging further words

And all this time I was thinking of we went over to the squatter's camp. greeting. "Sit down. Parker. Glad kind it would simply be the means of you sing, Mr. Farquharson? Tut, tut. I mean Tyndall. I've just been think

Jack had started so violently and turned such a ghastly face upon the squatter when he was addressed as Farquharson that I saw Norah Mac kenzie give him a strange glance with her quick, observant eyes. Jack recov ered himself in another instant

"Once upon a time I used to do little singing. he answered. "but three days," she remarked. "Look, they there's more of the raven than the canary in my composition now.

'That's your modesty. I'm sure, nsisted the squatter. "Sometimes of a unday night in the bush we go in for his sharp claws. She named the red a little music. Savile here sings a capital bass. He was a chorister in an old country cathedral once Let's have a pink and scarlet epacris, and, pointing song that we all know and can join in Here is one. Pass round these copie Gordon, and poke up the fire into a big blaze so that we can see."

I remember the tune was "St. Hel-

ens." Norah Mackenzie played the ac insignificant leaf and some other things | companiment, and Jack surprised me with a remarkably good tenor voice In fact, there was no one there who could not sing well, saving myself. and I was a good listener. It was a strange marked carelessly: "Oh, I don't see thing to be listening to those well that any credit attaches to noticing known hymns under the dusky nisles of the Australian forest. It is safe to say I never enjoyed an open air concert so much as this one. I closed my eyes

I sat in a sleepy old fashioned church watching the waning sunlight stream through a stained glass window which did from all the books my father has in- dyed the sunbeams with the crimson sisted on my reading. Of course I'm and golden hues from garments of saints not such a silly as to ignore books. that, like the dust on the moldy mar bles overhead, lay close and thick Through other windows, ivy draped and partially open, came the sweet breath and showed me these things so that I of spring, for the snow white hawthorn was gleaming in the green lanes, and the song of the birds never ceased. How instinct was that sacred spot with the associations of the past-how eloquent very dingy stone and well worn pew But, oh, the dear familiar faces, when were they? Was there nothing in thi world save farewells? Then, breathing sweet voices of youth and beauty, and

h and the devil were no more, and a sense of rest and peace possessed me such as I have never before known. Surely, the spirits of those whose memory has



"Hello, old chap!" he exclaimed come as a sacred dream were with me then, and there was no such thing in this world as care. But the music ceased, and the sweet notes rolled away -waves of sound on the sands of eter

dirges of the sad voiced Australian for est, and, looking up toward the fretted roof of the old church. I saw the South ern Cross gleaming in the illimitable vault of the eternal heavens.

> CHAPTER V "WHICH WOULD YOU PREFER?"

Next morning Jack and I were up at daybreak; the squatter's camp was also astir. Luckily the horses had not stray ed far during the night, so that soon we had them driven up, ready for a start immediately after breakfast. I was just putting the billy on the fire when Snowball, one of the black boys. came up and told me that his "white wanted to see me. Instructing him to tell her I would be with her in mediately, and wondering what she could want with me, I ran down to the creek and hurried through my simple

When I reached the squatter's camp. Norah Mackenzie was waiting for me With a smile she took down a silver drinking cup from the limb of a tree on which it had rested overnight, and taking a tumbler poured off a clear.

amber hued liquid from the former into it, throwing out what I supposed were the cores of the berries she had plucked on the previous day. I must have stood looking as foolish as an overgrown schoolboy who with a rebellious spirit, conscious of the dignity of his coming manhood, is eying the doctor's nauseous draft, from which he knows there is no escape. She watched my face, held the glass up to the light. and with an arch pleasantry repeated these lines

"Oh, for a beaker full of the warm south. The true, the blushful hippocrene, With beaded bubbles winking at the brim And purple stained mouth"—

and in the same breath, "Just fan something of that sort, you know, a here's a big chocolate drop you'll ha as a reward when you've finished.

I thought the comparison between the draft that Keats meant and this was hardly a fair one. I must have presented a very disconcerted spectacle, for she laughed heartily at me, but I drank the fever cure to the bitter lees. think if I had imagined it would bitter again I would have it without a moment's hesiming as it did from her ands. After all, it was not so very appleasant. It had a peculiarly bitter. ourning taste, but was not particularly lisagreeable.

"Where is my reward?" I asked. fully exemplified. She held up the chocdrop between finger and thumb ground. till it was on a level with that siren's face of hers, and, turning these great, dark eyes full upon me till I could read

As if by mutual consent we began talking about many things. It would be difficult for me now to say how it ing her lips, she asked in a low voice learned from me the history of my that suggested the manner of addressing a child, "Which would you prefer?" the blood seemed to tingle through my ody at the audacity of such a speech. But before I could stretch out my hands o her, which had been my first unreasoning impulse, she placed the chocolate drop between my lips and was

laughing beyond my reach. It was well for her and for myself that she did escape. I was never so much the slave of an irresistible impulse as at that moment. Just then the squatter came from his

ing Norah's medicine? Yes, it's good stuff. Repeat the dose tomorrow, and I'll wager you'll get rid of the fever. By the way, we strike off from here



Jack," I cried, "are we to go on with Mr. Mackenzie?" outhwest through the bush this morn

ing for my new country up the Robinson river. Are you coming with us?"
"Jack," I cried, turning to my mate, who at that moment came up, "are we to go on with Mr. Mackenzie to his new

country? "Yes, and thanks for the offer, sir," answered Jack, addressing the squatter. 'I'd go to another planet and not take return ticket, either, if I could get

he chance."
"Hello!" exclaimed the squatter, be-

"Yes, I do," interrupted Jack grin ly, with that old hard look coming into his face which I knew was the outc

of some hidden trouble. The squatter saw it and hastened to say: "Oh, I beg your pardon! I didn't mean to. However, I'm very glad you are coming. Let's get ready. Then Jack and I, putting the pack saddles on our horses, drove them over into Mackenzie's mob and rode on, not

It was now good and pleasant travel-

clear of a thick ti-tree scrub or a clump | perfect. of wattle, but generally it was a grassy open or lightly timbered country. Some nes, for many miles at a stretch, we could imagine ourselves in a nobleman's park in some beautiful old country ounty. There was the turf beneath ur feet-not, however, so green and which to eat soup velvety. There were the great ancestral rees standing in stately isolation and the long dim glades in the background. The wagon could pursue a straight course in such places. Only at times that we were not in the old country was brought forcibly home, when, for instance, some emus on a clearing would crane their necks at our approach and scuttle off into the scrub or a band of gray kangaroos came bounding right into the open in the foreground; on observing us, sat up on their hind quarters to get a better view before opping off again, beating a labored tattoo on the ground with their great tails. Once we halted and watched a pair of native companions-large gray birds somewhat resembling gigantic cranes-going through that remarkable dance which they indulge in occasionally. It was indeed an extraordinary sight.

those festive creatures?" Jack remark ed absently.

"The 'barralga,' " she replied, rollin her r's. "Don't you notice the resem blance of the name to the cry of th I could not help thinking of Max

O'Rell's statement when talking of Friend Macdonald—"Show me people who roll their r's, and I'll show you a people with backbone." After all, Norah Mackenzie was highland Scotch by de-

It impressed me not a little to see the thoughtful expression in the girl's eyes when only that which amused would have been visible to nine women out of ten. I had not given her credi for seeing beneath the surface of things. And she was evidently one of those who have a dislike to be taken serious ly, for as her father and Jack rode or reast, leading the way, she checked her horse until it was alongside mine and asked me, with the spirit of mischief still lurking in her eyes, how had liked the chocolate drop she gave me that morning.

I turned and looked at her steadily. "I can't say it tasted quite so sweet fter the alternative you proposed. You'll play with fire until some day you get burned," I answered.

For now I was conscious of a strang feeling of resentment toward her. It was not pleasant to think that she should hold me so lightly and treat me as she might a child. I had till that morning almost regarded her as one, but there had been a dangerous glamou in those soft eyes when my arms had gone out to her as if by an irresistible impulse. Then I had ceased to look her as something infinitely more dan-

She checked herself in an uneasy laugh, and although I gazed right ahead of me I could tell that she was favoring me with one of her inscrutable glances. She was beginning to exercise a subtle influence over me, and perhaps she divined it, for in another minute S And now the length to which this her mood had changed. Though she rirl would go in pursuit of a joke was spoke as frankly as before, she did not M again venture upon such dangero

came about, but she had very so checkered connection with the law; how I had become a duly qualified practisimply turned hot and cold, and tioner in England and ceased to be one when fortune came to me; how when on losing my money I had come out to South Australia and soon had qualified to practice there, but how I had found it impossible to take to the work again, for, the old nomadic spirit within me asserting itself, I was drawn into that bush which had always exercised such powerful fascination for me. Norah Mackenzie listened, as I thought, with a pleased look on her face, but she made no comment. We were now abreast of E Jack. The girl asked him if he also were a wanderer by choice and profession. "Certainly," was the prompt reply. 'I'm a rolling stone of the first water.

"You seem proud of it," remarked the girl. "That's so," was the confident reply, "ever since a certain young lady told me—confidentially, of course—that she preferred rolling stones to the other sort. ecause if they didn't gather mucl nose they gained lots of polish.

"And what did you say to that?"

"Why, I rewarded her-on the spot, replied Jack, with the air of a man who had done his duty. "You see, as she was a sort of forty-second ccusin, and rather good looking, one couldn't be That night we camped on the edge of

pine forest, and to as welcome a sight as that of the glorious old ocean when one's eyes have rested upon nothing for months, and perhaps years, but the interminable glaucous green of the eucalyptus till they have ached for a change. Change means rest to the senses that have run too long in one groove. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

Ships Keeping Company Sailing ships sometimes spend long in ervals at sea without raising a sail of any kind above their ever changing horizon Hence the unique experience of the Lorton and the Cockermouth is well worth record-ing. They left Liverpool together and ar-rived at Astoria, Or., within 48 hours of

each other.

Throughout this long passage of over 15,000 miles they were not widely separate of the control of days were actually in close company. Cap tain Steel and his family of the Lort would dine on board the Cockermouth or one Sunday, and Captain McAdam and his wife of the Cockermouth would pay a called 'locality' is one of my strong points, but I suppose it must have somewhat dulled by the fever. There we age blending with the rich chords of the found Savile, the cook, and Jack, who was just in the act of mounting the leaven than of earth. The world, the

ANOTHER CRAND OFFER.

Fine Silverware Free.

THIS SILVER-PLATED WARE can be used in cooking, eating and medicines the same as solid silver. The base of this ware wishing to force our company upon the is solid nickel-silver metal, and being perfectly white and hard it will never change color, and will wear a lifetime. This ware will not, cannot turn brassy, corrode or rust. We absolutely guarantee that each and every piece of this ware is plated with the full ing. Occasionally we had to go a little out of the line we had adopted to keep STANDARD amount of pure coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

FULL SIZE.

All of the ware is full regulation size. Dessert-forks are specially designed for cutting and eating pie, and dessert-spoons are proper spoons with

GUARANTEE



INITIAL LETTER Each piece of this ware (except the knives) engraved free of charge with an initial letter in Old English. Only one letter on a piece. Say what initial you want,

PREMIUM OFFERS

We will send the MAINE FARMER one year in advance

The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Teaspoons for the club price of	\$2.0
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Forks for the club price of	2.5
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a Set of 6 Tablespoons for the club price of	2.5
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Knives for the club price of	9.7
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a set of & Coffee spoons for the club price of	2.7
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-spoons for the club price of	2.0
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and a set of 6 Dessert-forks for the club price of	2.2
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and Sugar-shell and Butter-knife, both for	2.0
		Farmer 1 year and Berry-spoon for the club price of	2.0
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and Pie-knife for the club price of	2.0
The	Maine	Farmer 1 year and Gravy-ladle for the club price of	2.0
		Farmer 1 year and Child's Set (Knife, Fork and Spoon for the club price of	1.0

POSTAGE PREPAID.

This unprecedented offer is open to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for 1899 and not to any other paper in Maine.

SECURE YOUR PRESENTS AT ONCE.

In order to place before our readers the opportunity to secure, with the MAINE FARMER some of the best publications for the farm and home, the following grand clubbing list is announced, to all who pay one year in advance. No publication can make a more generous offer, placing, as it does, the issues of the MAINE FARMER before its readers apon her as a child and began to regard at nominal expense. Read this great list and send in your

subscription for the coming year.	
	er both
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Hoard's Dairyman, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	\$2.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Strawberry Culturist, 50c.; Total, \$2.00,	1.75
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Breeder's Gazette, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50,	2.50
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Canadian Horticulturist, \$1.25; Total, \$2.75	2.25
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, New York Tribune, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	1.50
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, New York World, Tri-Weekly, \$1.50; Total, \$3,	2.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Co-operative Farmer, N. B., \$1.00; Total. \$2.50;	2.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Poultry Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Farm Poultry, Semi-Monthly, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Rural New-Yorker, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	2.25
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Country Gentleman, \$2.00; Total, \$3.50,	3.00
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, and Youth's Companion, \$1.75; Total, \$3.25, new subscribers only,	2.75
Maine Farmer, \$1.50, Woman's Home Companion, \$1.00; Total, \$2.50,	1.75
The Maine Farmer and Standard Atlas of the	

to July, 1890. The most complete and superb Atlas published, The Maine Farmer and one choice double bladed 1.50 Jackknife, warranted, The Maine Farmer and Samantha Among the Brethren, the best of this noted author's 1.50 1.50

World. Maps 15x22 and 22x30. Revised

The Maine Farmer and Mrs. Lincoln's Celebrated Cook Book, The Maine Farmer and 5 volumes Cyclopedia

The Maine Farmer, and one Gent's 15-year

The Maine Farmer and Samantha at Saratoga,

1.50 of Useful Knowledge, The Maine Farmer and one Ladies' Waltham, stem-winding, hunting-case, solid gold watch, \$32.00,

guaranteed, Gold filled case, 7 jewels, Watch, \$24.00, Write the MAINE FARMER for terms for any Gift

This I Will Do will pay \$100 reward for any ca-



ble should have a bottle always or Locates lameness when applied ining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, VT.

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r

Augusta Safe Deposi AND TRUST CO.

Onera House Block, TRUSTEES.

J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

BOWD C. BUBLEIGH,
W. H. GANNETY,
E. M. HEATH.
F. W. KINSMAN,
F. S. LYEMN,
OBSER WILLIAMSON,
GLER WILLIAMSON,
GLER WILLIAMSON,
GLER WILLIAMSON,
GLER WILLIAMSON,
GLER WILLIAMSON,
F. E. SMITH.

sits Received Subject to Check INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid UARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent PRINCE At the rate of 4 per cent.

per sanum on Deposits remaining THRES

MONTHS or more. Interest computed from
the 1st and 15th of each month.

All Deposits Subject to Check and Strict
j Confidential.

High Grade Bonds and Investment Seought and Sold. Burglar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Boxes F. E. SMITH, Treas.

Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturday, 1230 P. M. 1720 AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848. April 10, 1897, \$6,044,354.85 TRUSTEMS.

J. H. MANLEY, LENDALL TITCOMB, L. C. CORNISH, B. F. PARROTT, TREBY JOHNSON. Deposits are placed on interest the first of ebruary, May, August and November. Interest paid or credited in account on the at Wednesday of February and August beposite are exempt by law from all taxes decounts are strictly confidential. Sepecial privileges afforded to Executors, luinistrators, Guardians. Trustees, married men and minors. en and minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY. Treasurer

J. H. CILLEY, FREEDOM NOTICE.

For a valuable consideration I have this laygiven my minor son, Joseph B. Taylor the during his minor Welven my minor son, Joseph B. Taylo Sand shall claim none of his earnings me Wan of his bills after this date. Witness: Joseph ALLEN, J. P. Mt. Vernon, Me., April 10, 1899. 2424

PACE YOUR WIRE FENCE



hy Not Buy the Best BLACK LANGSHANS Large hens and pullets mated with cock an ckerel which took first at Rochester an England Fairs. Fine winter layer 22 \$2 per 15; \$3.50 per 30. Address EDWARD M. DEERING, Biddeford, Me.

DO YOU WANT LAYERS? my thoroughbred Barred Plymand R. C. Brown Leghorus will hey are bred from the best strain and winners. Eggs from six care? Sens. \$1.00 per 13; \$2.00 per 30; \$ A fair hatch guaranteed. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine

...EGGS... arge and dark brown, from very choice at laying stock.

\$1 per 13; \$2,50 per 50; \$4 per 100, CEO. S. SMITH, Pike Station, N. H. Fancy Poultry.

SPECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorns, B. Jmouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas. Co. occupied extensive poultry yards in York Co. lock for sale. Excs. \$1 per setting of 15. misfaction guaranteed. BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM, P. BLANCHARD, Prop., Box 312, Sanford, Me. THE FORMULA FOR



PEED O'DAY BROODERS

Hatch Your Chickens in Peep O'Day Incubators. VICTOR Incubator

CRAND OFFER. erware Free.

WARE can be used in cooking, eating as solid silver. The base of this ware nd being perfectly white and hard it will wear a lifetime. This ware will de or rust. We absolutely guarantee f this ware is plated with the full coin-silver. In beauty and finish it is

ize. Dessert-ng and eating spoons with

GUARANTEE



piece of this ware (except the knives) aved free of charge with an initial letter in ce. Say what initial you want,

M OFFERS

E FARMER one year in advance

easpoons for the club price of
orks for the club price of
ablespoons for the club price of
ablespoons for the club price of
fives for the club price of
fives for the club price of
seert-spoons for the club price of
seert-forks for the club price of
seert-forks for the club price of
and Butter-knife, both for
for the club price of
the club price of
for the club price of
Knife, Fork and Spoon for the club price of

E PREPAID. to subscribers to the MAINE FARMER for

RESENTS AT ONCE.

re our readers the opportunity FARMER some of the best pubome, the following grand clubwho pay one year in advance. nore generous offer, placing, as INE FARMER before its readers this great list and send in your vear.

We offer both for otal, \$2.50, \$2.00 Total, \$2.00, 1.75

1.50

otal, \$3.50, 2.50 25; Total, \$2.75 2.25

dy, \$1.50; Total, \$3, 2.00

Total, \$2.50,

\$1.00; Total. \$2.50; 2.00 al, \$2.50, 2.00

\$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 2.00

Total, \$2.50, 2.25

Total, \$3.50, 3.00 Touth's Companion, v subscribers only, 2.75

\$1.00; Total, \$2.50, 1.75

ndard Atlas of the d 22x30. Revised nost complete and

1.50 hoice double bladed

1.50 nantha Among the his noted author's

1.50 1.50 ntha at Saratoga,

incoln's Celebrated 1.50

olumes Cyclopedia 1.50

Ladies' Waltham,

case, solid gold e Gent's 15-year case, 7 jewels,

MER for terms for any Gift

VICTOR Incubator o. ERTEL CO., QUINCY, ILL.





sed and endersed by the veterinary wonder the Adams Ex Con of the age, and every table should have a bottle always on and. Locates lameness when applied naining moist on the part affected. WAITS RIVER, UT.

have used your Elixir on one of the ever east on a horse, and it entirely I also used it for returnation in my ood result, and will cheerfully recom-cant of a liminum.

O. B. GOVB. Tattle's Family Blixir cures Rheuma sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of Sprains, Bruises, Pains, etc. Samples of et Elixir mailed free for three 2-cent stamps gostage. Fifty cents buys either Elixir of denocist, or it will be sent direct on receipt

DR. S. A. TUTTLE, Sole Prop'r,

lugusta Safe Deposi AND TRUST CO.

Mera House Block.

TRUSTEES. J. MANCHESTER HAYNES, PRES.

DWN C. BURLEIGH, NATE'L W. COLE.

W. H. GANNETT,

G. M. HATH.

J. W. KINSMAN,

J. S. LEMAN,

ORDI WILLIAMSON,

G. B. RANDALL,

G. D. STEVENS,

G. D. STEVENS,

G. D. STEVENS,

E. B. WILLIAMSON,

G. J. STEVENS,

E. E. SMITH.

peposits Received Subject to Check and INTEREST PAID ON THE DAILY BALANCES. In Savings Department, interest paid QUARTERLY at the rate of 4 per cent, per annum on Deposits remaining THERE MONTHS or more. Interest computed from st and 15th of each month. its Subject to Check and Strict-

figh Grade Bonds and Investment Se-exities Bought and Sold. Surgiar & Fire-proof Safe Deposit Bexes

F. E. SMITH, Treas. Banking Hours 9 to 4 daily. Saturdays to 12.30 P. M. AUGUSTA SAVINGS BANK.

ORGANIZED IN 1848.

sits, April 10, 1897, \$6,044,254.85. Surplus, \$450,000. TRUSTERS.

TRUSTERS.

J. H. MANLEY. LENDALL TITCOME,
L. C. CONNISH. B. F. PARROTT,
Deposits are placed on interest the first of february, May. August and November.
Interest paid or credited in account on the fast Wednesday of February and August Deposits are exempt by law from all taxes and accounts are strictly confidential.
Especial privileges afforded to Executors, Administrators, Guardians. Trustees, married women and minors. ed minors. EDWIN C. DUDLEY. Treasurer.

\$135 for 90 Days. energetic ladies and gentlemen to canvass. Above salary guaran-Call on or address:

J. H. CILLEY, FREEDOM NOTICE.

For a valuable consideration I have this day given my minor son. Joseph B. Taylor, the remainder of his time during his minor tit, and shall claim none of his earnings nor Day any of his bills after this date.

Witness: Joseph Allen, J. P.
Mt. Vernon, Me., April 10, 1899.

PAGE YOUR WIRE FENCE.



lets averaged nine eggs per Dec. and Jan., and are doin

Large hens and pullets mated with cock and except which took first at Rochester and leve England Fairs. Fine winter layers leve \$2 per 15: \$3.50 per 30. Address EDWARD M. DEERING. Biddeford, Me. DO YOU WANT LAYERS?

ny thoroughbred Barred Plymout d R. C. Brown Leghorus will su y are bred from the best strains of d winners. Eggs from six carefull as. \$1.0 per 13: \$2.00 per 30: \$3.0 A fair hatch guaranteed. Orde J. W. LOWELL, Gardiner, Maine.

...EGGS... \$1 per 13; \$2.50 per 50; \$4 per 100,

EO. S. SMITH, Pike Station, N. H. Fancy Poultry. ECIALTIES—R. C. B. Leghorus, B. mouth Rocks, and Light Brahmas. St extensive poultry yards in York Co. & for saie. Eggs, \$1 per setting of 15. sfaction provided.

BIRCH HILL POULTRY AND DAIRY FARM, P. BLANCHARD, Prop., Box 312, Sanford, Me. "Oviforce,"

is to introduce our other poultry o you. Send 2c stamp, Will send

ODGSON, Box 30, DOVER, MASS THE IMPROVED

matched in every particular. They were ing.





bought of Ira G. White of Winterport, a fine blooded horse by Day Dawn, for

C. Marshall has recently sold a good horse to Mel Pompilly of Auburn. stood 15-3 hands and weighed 1035 lbs and was certainly a fine animal.

The Maine Trotter Haley 2.1714, by Nelson, 2.09, owned by W. D. Haley of South Gardiner, holds the track records of the Acton, Fryeburg, Pittston, Readfield, Topsham and Windsor half-mile T. H. Phair, Presque Isle, has pur

chased of C. H. Nelson the bay colt Currier. Currier is a natural trotter, of good size and grand individual qualities sixteen hands high and weighs 1,200

Whether the New England Fair comes to Maine or not one thing is certain that the week following the middle of August is to be occupied by Rigby Park Association with a series of races and stake events equal to any held in the

with the road horses and this demand must grow sharper as years pass until a larger supply is produced.

One of the fipest looking horses driver on Dover streets is O. J. Lanpher's sixyear-old gray stallion, by Mambrino Wilkes. He has come through the winter in the pink of condition and his actions show it. He is a fine stepper and will make a good stock horse.

Congratulations to Mr. J. S. Sanborn and road purposes, Lothaire winning 1st and Gemare 3d. A great triumph the whole field. These awards were will want the horse hitched up so that hand. made Monday, the first day of the Boston Horse Show.

half interest in the livery business connected with it and has formed a copartnership with Cephas Hilton, being a one-half owner throughout. Harry will

C. H. Nelson has purchased from L. B. Hanson of Bangor, the famous trotter Early Bird, Jr., 2.1914. The purchase was made by Mr. Nelson as agent for George Van Dyke of Boston, the present owner of the sire of this horse, Early Bird. Early Bird Jr., won distinction at the Maine State Fair stake before booking their mares. race and his mark of 2.1914 on a halfmile track. He was out of the well

but it is an admitted fact that one hears of fewer trotters in training this spring than for some years past. This, of ourse, is due to the curtailment of preeding operations that followed 1893.

Breed more colts this year, and get into the procession for the market in 1903 and 4. If ever there was a certainty in anything it is that those who produce what will be wanted—high class animals—will sell the same at profitable prices as soon as matured. The only way to get them is to breed them, and every man who owns a trappy brood ware should breed her to a stallion equally as good and if possible one known to produce size, style and action. He who fails to grow a colt next year will make a mistake.

Linseed meal is an excellent and harmless food and medicine. Many animals that have lost appetite may be brought into condition by allowing linseed meal once or twice a day. It should be used sparingly at first. For a horse or cow allow half a pint a day and gradually increase the quantity until a quart or more may be given. For hide-bound it is excellent, and where stock are lousy it soon drives the vermin away. It also regulates the bowels and largely assists in balancing the ration when it is composed of food not nutritious in nitrogen and carbonaceous matter.

The breeding of fine horses, which LANCHARD, Prop.
Box 312, Sanford, Me.

THE FORMULA FOR MAKING.

THE FORMULA FOR MAKING.

THE FORMULA FOR MAKING.

"Oviforoo," the best egg producing Condition Powder known.

Regular Price, 69c.

Introduce our other poultry Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

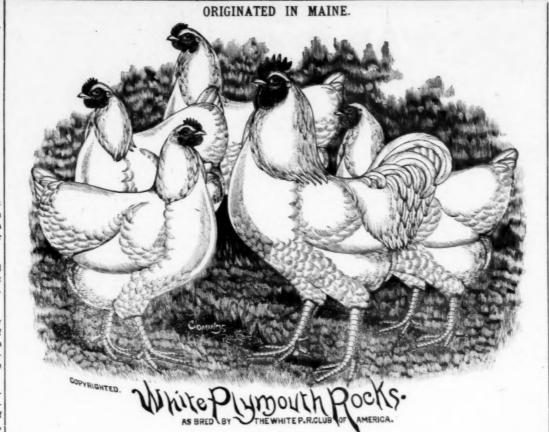
Send 2c stamp. Will send min and Diseases of Poultry.

Send 2c stamp. Will send the the world of commerce can the best each to be bred to, say, six native trotting and others he cannot. He can transform the bouse or nest more than three days.

Segular Price, 80c.

Another evil interior should never keep them in the can transform to do this he must conform to the steeps laid down by a Power above us. For this reason it is just as essential that man knows the how and why as that he seeks to do. These go had in haud and cannot be divorced.

Another evil is that when a hen steals he well undered to founce of t has been largely neglected for a number



At the request of several subscribers we reproduce the fine cut of White Plymouth Rocks, made for the club during the earlier days of this deservedly popular breed—one which originated in Maine and has now been scattered all over the country.

raised in Aroostook county and are handsome specimens of Maine bred work horses. Mr. Bunker also bought two good driving horses in Mercer, recently, and has now 27 of them in his stable, having sold seventeen since December. The sharp demand for high class draft twelve of which were taken to Boston, tock recognized all over the State is and three other fine ones were sold to only what has been foretold by the Catlin & Reed of New York. This com-Farmer for months. It is just the same pany has taken 68 horses out of the State during the past winter, which certainly speaks well for Maine horses and the lemand for them in other States.

> Robert Harriman says: "Pick out the very best colts you have, put in your time on these, teach them good manners, and when a man comes to your place to look at a horse he will buy him. The more speed the better, but let the man see that the horse is well trained and you used and that the owner can do somethis, that and the other unless I can satisfy the public and claim attention, and more skill mean more dollars.

MERRILL 2 10 1-4.

take his colts and a part of his ponies to Merrill is faster than his sire Nelson, now spent for amusement, and put in noticed. The higher price is for an ab-

HOW OTHERS ARE DOING.

From time to time reference has been Pacers of all of the varying degrees of held in thirteen towns in the breeding speed and purity of gait are plentiful, districts and the sum of seventy-six thou sand france has been set aside as a sub sidy for prizes at these shows, fifty-six thousand coming straight from the national treasury and twenty thousand by 3-year-olds only, shown under saddle, hot days. and born and reared in the arrondissements (municipal districts) in which are situated the towns designated as those in which the shows must be held. It is such work as this which gives permanence to breeding and quality to the colts, and to like shows under our own conditions attention may well be paid. The horse show feature must be extended in New England to foster the breeding of choice horses.

HACKNEY BREEDER'S CHALLENGE.

The appended letter explains itself, says the Horse Fancier, and there is a good chance for the owner of some trotting stallion to take up the challenge, although it seems a long time to wait other variety of the horse, since there are doubtless other breeders, besides like to take part in a trial:

There has been a great deal written and said about the superiority of the trotter over the hackney for getting high-stepping horses suitable for heavy harness. For the purpose of testing how sincere or well informed this opinion is, I make the following offer:

There are some things

THE HORSE SHOW.

This week the wealth of New England is gathering at Boston to take in the for month of Jan., 114; Feb., 127; March, great horse show in Mechanics' build- 129, and so far in April an average of ing. It is without question the greatest over 4 a day. On the 13th of March we show of stylish horses and equipages ever seen in New England. If it be a fad it is surely one to be fostered for it is surely one to be fostered for it. Hackney, French Coach and ponies, record. Who can beat it?-ED. high steppers and ladies horses, mounted police and children's riding, four-inhand, tandems, pairs and singles, called Poultry houses are springing up

chased one-half of the furnishings of the Weston House at Madison, and also a

Poultry.

layed the hatching of the broods, but suits the critical demand of the buyer from the Societe d'Encouragement. the work should now be hurried that and consumer and whose goods are of These prizes are offered for competition the full number may be out before the uniform quality every day in the year is

> the Maine Farmer and secure good the poultry industry a satisfactory busistock. There is no call for going out. ness. side as the quality of the birds kept by these parties is equal to any.

Moodus, Conn., who are regular ad- every time, and they are classified acfor a decision. It would seem advisable, vertisers in these columns notify us cordingly. perhaps, to include in the challenge any that they have been obliged to put forth The reason for these stale eggs is not every, effort to keep up with their far to seek, and it lies with the farmer orders. This certainly speaks well for to remove the cause. Eggs are gathered trotting horsemen, who have confidence the quality of the Monitor machines and usually on the farm and kept in a basket in their chosen variety, and who might for the gentlemen who have the business until there are enough to send to market. in charge; should any of our readers Those put in the basket first may be a contemplate the purchase of an in- week or ten days old. By the time they cubator or brooder this season it would reach the city markets they are so stale be well to write the Monitor people for that they are classed as seconds or in-

and laid so well through the month we

touches directly the pride and the beat.

G. S. BURBELL.

G. S. BURBELL.

If instead of six there had been six hundred, a remarkable story would have From Monday morning until Saturday been told, provided the conditions could night the hours will be filled with exhibition and examination of all sizes, in the other. Three hundred and seventy classes and styles of trotters, runners, eggs in 90 days from 6 hens is a great

by the bugle and shown accompanied by every section of Maine but especially will find that you have no drug on the market. There is just a certain kind of on the award to aged stallions for coach a horse now that the market wants, it judging which most interests spectators. tive use until the owners become must be a useful horse, one that can be Approval and disapproval are freely thorough going, experienced poultry shown as the ribbons are placed and in- men. It is not a self-supporting, selfindeed for these Maine horses against thing with. When a buyer comes he struction and entertainment go hand in conducting industry, even if it has to do It is to just this class of work one of these can be neglected without he can see what he is buying. I do not intend to tell a man that a horse can do our fairs must be brought if they are to direct loss. More houses, more hens

tions. They have become yearly fixtures Have you followed the market quotain all the big cities while the progressive tions in the Maine Farmer, considered fairs are adding new features, borrowed by far the best in any publication? If every year from these shows. If officials you have the very marked variation in There are many who believe that are willing to spend one-half the money prices realized for eggs will have been and surely those who know him best the extra effort necessary to organize an solutely fresh article not more than have greatest reason for making loudest exhibit of this kind the public will be four or five days old, with the shell claim for extreme speed. He has proved better satisfied and the horse interests still carrying the blush of youth upon a grand horse in the stud and his colts greatly enhanced. At the present time its surface. Such eggs always sell for have been and are in brisk demand. the premiums paid for horses on exhibi- from three to five cents a dozen more Attention is called to his ad. in another tion and the rules governing such exhi- than those described elsewhere, of uncolumn and those who think of breed- bitions do very little towards increasing certain age. We are reaching a time ing should see this horse and his colts interest in the horse industry. The pub- when this extra price becomes of imlic will be attracted to the breeding es- portance to the grower and when the tablishments from whence come the buyer is sharp enough not to be de-best trained, best acting, most stylish ceived. There's no room for an uncerand attractive outfits, horses, harnesses, tain egg in the market basket or crate made in these columns to the close at-It is generally conceded that the shortage of fast green trotters of four and
the politry, sheep or cattle, should
all the price of fast green trotters of four and
the politry, sheep or cattle, should
all the price of fast green trotters of four and
the politry, sheep or cattle, should
the politry of the price of the price of the whole. Bear in
made in these columns to the close attention paid by the French government
to assisting its horse/breeders and now a
new move is to be recorded in this direction. Horse shows have been ordered
week is so notable and praiseworthy an
inde in these columns to the close attention paid by the French government
to assisting its horse/breeders and now a
new move is to be recorded in this direction. Horse shows have been ordered
to describe the price of the whole. Bear in
mind the dealer or commission house
week is so notable and praiseworthy an
will do no sorting for you. That is will do no sorting for you. That upon your own shoulders. There's a sharp vein of business running through all the details of the poultry industry but it is rendered necessary by the low The lateness of the season has de- margins realized. The man who just the one whose face shortens when the Order your eggs of the advertisers in year's balance is struck and who finds

ABOUT FRESH EGGS.

In all of the large city markets there Chicks hatched in season to get a good start before July will continue to grow in spite of extreme hot weather; if they are just out and struggling for an grown before command grown before the grown before command grown before the grown before is a premium paid for absolutely fresh grow in spite of extreme hot weather; if they are just out and struggling for an existence they surely will be stunted. When the day comes and men realize that profit comes only by conforming to conditions and so making most rapid growth, the poultry industry will make growth, the poultry industry will make growth, the poultry industry will make growth, the growth, the growth, the growth are not fresh eggs. Simply because they make at \$15.00 by season. Will breed him to a few just left the farm is no indication that they are fresh. In fact, the eggs gathers of the growth, the growth, the poultry industry will make growth, the growth are not fresh eggs. Simply because they do not command the top figures. The reason is that they very handsome. Will breed him to a few just left the farm is no indication that they are fresh. In fact, the eggs gathers of the does the trick they must pay me \$25.00. It have some trotters this year. The Monitor Incubator Company of of testing eggs will decide the matter

> ferior, and can be sold only to cheap trade. One who pretends to sell eggs for

SSTUBBS CO., Bradshaw, Neb.

Many communities are commencing to take active interest in the subject, and in many instances local organizations are formed for the purpose of purchasing prime breeding animals. This is a move ment in the right direction, as the day have ment in the right direction, as the day for soruh stock is past.

The sould be divorced. Show in New York for six years, or until the first lot are five years old, then this first year's produce to be put up and sold at auction. The loser in prizes and that the eggs laid first in that the event of the death of either horse diving the time, the arrangement to be ment in the right direction, as the day for soruh stock is past.

The sould be divorced. Show in New York for six years, or until the first lot are five years old, then this first year's produce to be put up and sold at auction. The loser in prizes and that the eggs laid first in that the event of the death of either horse diving the time, the arrangement to be divorced. Show in New York for six years, or until the first lot are five years old, then this first year's produce to be put up and sold at auction. The loser in prizes and that the eggs laid first in that batch must be two weeks old. To mix then with the fresh eggs is to give the whole lot a bad reputation. Examiners the diving the time, the arrangement to be divorced. Show in New York for six years, or until the first lot are five years old, then this first year's produce to be put up and the first lot are five years of the first lot are five years of the first lot are five years of the first lot are five years old, then this first year's produce to be put up and the first lot are five years of the first lot are five declared off or continued with another horse, at the option of the one whose first selection has died.

Saturday, F. W. Bunker, North Anson, purchased of Warren Brown of Skowhegan, a fine pair of strawberry roan mares weighing 1,350 pounds each—own sisters—five and six years old, and well—five and six years old and s

************************* Elmwood French Coach Stud.

J. S. SANBORN, LEWISTON JNCT., ME.

Half-bred harness horses, ready for city work, always on hand, in pairs or singly, of solid colors.

IMPORTED STALLIONS FOR SERVICE:

Gemare 134, Lothaire 979, Telemaque 515.

PURE BRED YOUNG STALLIONS FOR SALE. SEND FOR NEW CATALOGUE.

when five months old, sound and without blemish, and in good, healthy,

SPECIAL OFFER. I will offer to purchase foals sired by my stallions Gemare or Lothaire, from mares approved by us, which mares must be sound and healthy and of good conformation, foals to be delivered at my stock farm

J. S. SANBORN, Lewiston Jct., Me.

••••••••••••••• Fair Stakes and Stake Races

Greater Inducements Than Ever. PACING STAKES. TROTTING STAKES.

 No. 5.
 2.34 Class.
 \$400
 No. 8.
 2.40 Class.
 \$400

 No. 6.
 2.27 Class.
 400
 No. 9.
 2.30 Class.
 400

 No. 7.
 2.20 Class.
 400
 No. 10.
 2.24 Class.
 400

COLT STAKES. Pacing Foals, '95, Purse. \$300 | Pacing Foals, '96, Purse. \$300 Trotting Foals, '95, Purse, 300 Trotting Foals, '96, Purse, 300

ALL ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 15, 1899. For conditions, payments, etc., etc., address G. H. CLARKE, Secretary, North Anson, Maine.

IF YOU WANT GOOD COLTS

Scampston Electricity 842

A careful examination of this stallion will fully substantiate all claims made by his ad mirers. The colts he is getting are superior in every respect, whether bred from large o small mares. No better bred Cleveland Bay stands in the New England states. He is a surrical getter, and transmits his own good qualities to a remarkable degree. Come and see him at the stable of his owner, No. 38 School St., Augusta. Please send for catalogue and terms

FRANK P. BECK, Augusta, Mo. Pine Tree Stock Farm, Gardiner, Me.

RESCUE, The Fashionably Bred 5-Year-Old,

sire Wilkes 8581; dam Edna 2.24½, by Dictator Chief; 2nd dam Gretchen, dam of Nelson 1.09. RESCUE is standard bred. He stands 16-1 and weighs 1125 pounds. He is a beauti-ul mahogany bay and has the best of action, and is of fine conformation. He is very prou-sing, and will be worked for speed this fall for the first time. TERMS \$25 by the season.

CIP ANDERSON, The Typical Morgan, sire Mambrino King; dam by Morgan Rattler. GIP ANDERSON is a handsome dark chest nut, stands 15½ hands and weighs 1100 pounds. Here is a typical sire for Maine breeders. He possesses the elegance of finish of his sire (said to be the handsomest hore in the world) und gets foals that have size, style, action and speed combined. TERMS \$15 by the season

A. J. LIBBY, Proprietor. JUST THE THING FOR MAINE,

IMPORTED PRIZE WINNING LANCER 3073 Coal Black, 15-2 1-2 Hands, Weighs 1100.

HAS WON AT EVERY HORSE SHOW IN NEW YORK. If you want to fit the market and produce size, style, action, disposition and intelligence, breed to this horse. COME AND SEE HIM.....

H. F. LIBBY, Maple Crove Stock Farm, Cardiner, Me.

FARMERS, BREED YOUR MARES TO ~~~Imported Coach Stallion~

..EBORITE.. 16 hands high, weighs 1250. Stylish, fearless, sound, kind, and gets choice colts

TERMS TO WARRANT, \$10.00. DOLLEY & FOLSOM, Readfield, Me.

Sire of Early and Extreme Speed.

Only two of his get have ever worked for peed: both are in the list. Viz.:

STELLA 2.27 1-4, Winner of 3 year old stake at Lewiston, 1897.

Winner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1898. JULIA 2.27 3-4, Vinner of 4-year-old stake at Lewiston, 1897. They all trot young. He is the greatest sire of early speed in Maine. They have size, style and action. They are great sleigh horses. HALEY will stand at \$35.00 all the season at RIVERVIEW FARM, South Gardiner, Me. Also

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD. Arrangement of Trains in Effect Nov. 27, 1898.

FOR BANGOR: Leave Portland, 7.00 A. M., 12.30, 1,15, †11.00 P. M., and 7.20 A. M. Sundays only, via Brunswich and Augusta, 1.10 P. M., via Lewiston and Winthrop; leave Brunswick, 12.15 and 8.05 A. M., †1.25 and

and 13.05 and 4.30 F. M., U.ST A. M. SUHMANS ONLY.

FOR ST. JOHN and AROOSTOOK OF Leave Bangor 4.35 A. M. and 2.05 P. M.; leave Bangor for Elisworth and Mt. Desert Ferry and Bar Harbor, 6.35 and 7.35 A. M. 4.35 P. M.; for Bucksport, 6.50 and 11.50 A. M., 4.50 P. M., 6.45 P. M. Saturdays only.

A train leaves Portland at 8.30 A. M. for Lewiston and Farmington. Train leaves Portland at 5.10 P. M. for Brunswick, Bath. Augusta, and Waterville, and 1.10, and 5.15 P. M. for Lewiston.

Full brother to HALEY. 16 hands high, bay, very handsome. Will breed him to a few mares at 31500 by season. Will warrant him to beat 2.30 this year. Will breed him to 12 mares, and if he fails to go in 2.30 or better, I will give them the service fee; but fine does the trick they must pay no \$25.00. Call at my farm and see the cots; have some trotters this year. FM ares at owner's risk.

W. D. HALEY,

South Gardiner, Me.

2.104 MERRILL, 2.104

Champion Racing Stallion Of Maine,

Will make the season of 1899 at my stable in Damariscotta, Me. Terms \$35, cash or note, at first service, with usual return privilege. Merrill's get, for size, style and action cannot be excelled. Address

F. J. MERRILL,

Damariscotta, Me.

ATTENTION FARMERS.

GEO. F. EVANS, Vice Pres. & General Manager. F. E. Boothery, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Ag't. Nov. 25th, 1988. YOU WANT

the very best WHITE LEAD when you paint. There can be none better made than

Burgess, Fobes & Co. Pure White Lead.

OLD DUTCH CORROSION. GROUND IN PURE LINSEED OIL, Your dealer has it or will order it. BURGESS, FOBES & CO., PORTLAND MAINE.

Maine State Grange. State Master,
OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.
State Overseer,
F. S. Adams, Bowdoin.

ELIJAH COOK, Vassalboro.
State Secretary.
E. H. Libby, Auburn, Dirigo P. O. Executive Committee, OBADIAH GARDNER, Rockland.

E. H. LIBBY. Auburn HON. B. F. BRIGGS, Auburn L. W. Jose, Dexter D. O. Bowen, Morrill. YDEN BRANCE, East Eddington

BOYDEN HEARCE, East Eddington.

April 22—Penobace Pomona, Kenduske April 25—Vork Pomona, Buxton.

April 25—Waldo Pomora, Burnham.

April 26—Cumberand Pomona, Portla resumpsoot Grange.

Bay 2—Oxford Pomona, Ottsfield Goro.

May 2—Kennebec Pomona, Pittston.

By an error the date of Waldo County Pomona was announced for April 21, whereas it should have been April 25, at

Cushnoc Grange is arranging for a most valuable and important meeting, Wednesday afternoon, April 26, when Bro. R. H. Libbey of Newport is to present the question of "Small Fruits and How to Grow Them." It will be a seen sion not to be lost by any interested party for Brother Libbey has the subject well in hand, has had years of experience and is full of enthusiasm. Such work as this is just what the grange wants, and the more of it the better. Here are direct

Penobscot Pomona will meet with Penobacot Pomona will meet with Mystic Tie grange, Kenduskeag, April 22. Opening exercises: music; reading records; address of welcome, Ella Peakes, Mystic Tie grange; response, A. C. Waugh, East Corinth; paper, C. F. Holyoke, Brewer. Question: "What lessons have we learned the last season from protach hight, and appleaged, and from potato-blight and apple-scab and what are we going to do the coming spring? to be opened by George Plumspringr to be opened by George Plum-mer, Charleston. Afternoon: music; report of committee on programme; conferring 5th degree. Question: "Our grange in 1899, how do we propose to improve it over past years?" to be opened by Henry Williams; closing with enter-tainment by Mystic Tie grange Vander. by Henry Williams; closing with enter-tainment by Mystic Tie grange, Kendus-keag. A special train will leave Wind-sor House park, Harlow street, Bangor, at 9 o'clock, A. M., leaving Kenduskeag on the return at 4.30 P. M., or at close of the meeting.

Cushnoc grange held an all day session April 12th. Although the traveling was very bad quite a large number were present. The forencon session was mostly business. After dinner the meeting was called to order and a literary programme was listened to. Opened by singing by the choir followed by a selection by Sister Mrs. J. Hodgkins; duet, Sisters Mrs. Gilcrease and Mary Ballard; address by Worthy State Lecturer on the subject of "American History," which subject of "American History," which Brother Cook gave in his usual interest-ing manner; the question was discussed, "Why is it necessary to bring a strong pressure to bear upon Congress for the enactment of just laws in the interests of the people?" opened by Brother Cook, followed by brothers J. M. Cross, O. P. Robbins, C. W. Crowell and others: duet Bro. E. S. Forrest and Sister Gilorease selection, Sister E. C. Getchell; sugges tions for the good of the order came next; voted that we hold a public meeting on the afternoon of April 26th. Brother R. H. Libbey of Newport, is expected to lecture to us at that time on the subject of "Small Fruits." It is desired that all who are interested will be present.

the brothers and the sisters of Exeter grange proved an interesting departure from the usual order of things. The at-tendance on Sisters' night, April 1st, was not as large as was hoped; but the entertainment was very good. But those who thought they knew it wouldn't be bettered, merely April-fooled themselves, as the case turned fooled themselves, as the case turned out. Brothers' night being rainy, dark, and with bad roads, there was a rather small attendance; but, the way the brothers beat was, I tell you, just complete! They furnished a very mized entertainment, leading features of which were fox stories (regular whoppers!) one Sabbath-school story, about a convention of Sabbath-schools, a true story this was, and several other pleasing and instructive little anecdotes. There was also a duet by brothers who never were known to possess the gift of song, so the curiosity of the sisters was even more intense than the every-day 'woman's curiosity" we hear so muc about. It turned out to be an old-fashioned "Double-shuffle!" They en-listed a young representative of Colby, visiting relatives in Exeter, in their ranks; and he proved a most valuable assistant, furnishing excellent vocal and instrumental music. The sisters enjoyed the music too well to raise one protest! There were other songs, read ings, one character reading, and every-thing was fine. One of the three who were appointed judges, had to settle the affair alone, the others not being present. The judge, Sister Loenza L. Eastman, made a witty speech in which she awarded the crown of victory to the brothers. The sisters sent commiss ers at once to the store and purchase treat, which consisted of crackers One sister read a witty original poem on Sisters' night, in which she referred to the lecturer (a sister of diminutive stature but great force) as "that com-pressed yeast cake that fills the lectur-The yeast cake rose equal to the occasion, on brothers' night, and the outcome was a delicious loaf of altogether, a very merry evening.

Resolutions of Respect.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father in his infinite wisdom has seen fit to remove by death our brother, Daniel Tucker, Mystic Valley grange has loat one of its highly esteemed members, the family a kind husband and father, and the community one who was highly respected. Therefore,

Resoluted, That we extend our sympathy to his bereaved family and assure them that we are mourners with them.

Resolved, That we cherish the memory of our departed brother as one who always manifested an interest in our order and was ever fested an interest in our order and was ever easily to assist the sick and relieve the dis-ference of the sick and relieve the dis-ference of the sick and relieve the dis-ference of the sick as the sick and the sick upon our records, that a copy of them be sent to our brother's family and also to the Maine Farmer for publication, and that our charter se draped in mourning.

a mourning.

N. H. Campbell.,
ELIZA WALTON,
FLOBA HOLMAN,
Resolutions

OXFORD POMONA GRANGE.

o, first Tuesday in May; place ick Robie Grange. Programme:

FORENOON in fifth degree.

"What is the effect of thorough tillage upon soil moisture; and why?" W. W. Andrews. Recitation, Minnie Cox. Song, G. W. Q. Perham.

KENNEBEC POMONA GRANGE.

The regular meeting of Kennebec Pomona held with Winthrop grange, Wednesday, April 12, was full of inter-est to all who attended. Able speakers and workers were in attendance and in the work in which they are engaged, and they could not fail in receiving aid and encouragement, and are better fitted for intelligent labor in the days to come by

Secretary McKeen of the Board of Agriculture gave his address on "The Farmer's Opportunity." He said in part, "Humus is necessary for successful crops. More moisture is needed for a growing crop than the average rainfall. Soil rich in humus will retain more moisture than other soil. Frequent purpose the property of the secretary Farmers. quent plowing is necessary. Farmers make a mistake in applying too large amount of manure and too long time between plowing. Thorough tillage should be the rule. A certain portion of our crop should be used as fodder. Commercial fertilizers should be used aparingly if we expect to get a revenue.

Sister Carrie Stover of Monmouth grange, in a bright, spicy paper on "What percentage of the income of the farm is due the wife," claimed there should be two pocketbooks instead of one, and one-half of the income above order; few will solicit you to take their applications. But if they feel and know that the order would be glad to welcome them, they will join with you.

The committee, with a good supply of applications and grange literature, will P. Atherton and Sisters Emery of Man-chester and Beale of Readfield. A recitation was given by Ernest Howard of Winthrop. "Spring and summer care of fruit trees" was ably treated in the paper by E. R. Mayo and the discussion by Bros. McKeen, Keith, Litchfield, Atherton, Bachelder and Drum-

mond. Spraying is a necessity, and clean culture is demanded by the fruit tree if we expect it to flourish and be fruitful in spite of all its insect enemies. "The influence of good literature in the school and home," a paper by Sister Myra Wells of Oakland, was read by the lecturer.

lecturer.
Good music was furnished by the choir, Mrs. J. H. Moore, organist. The next meeting will be with Pittston grange, May 10.

ANDROSCOGGIN POMONA GRANGE.

Androscoggin Pomona grange met with Auburn grange No 4, at East Au-burn, Wednesday, April 5th. Over three burn, wednessay, April oth. Over three bundred were present and a very interesting and profitable meeting was held. The forenoon session was devoted to business, followed by a short programme of literary exercises and music. The worthy lecturer read a communication printed in the Leviston Journal signed by "Diogenes" which criticised the periods. by "Diogenes," which criticised the pa-trons very severely. Remarks were made by Bro. Geo. H. Dillingham, Sister Os-good and others, denouncing in strong terms the author of the article in ques terms the author of the article in ques-tion. One brother thought it a good thing that the grange should be criti-cised, as it would put patrons on their mettle and give them an incentive to live down such slanders. At the con-clusion of the forenoon exercises all ad-journed to the dining hall and partook

of a bountiful repast. of a bountiful repast.

The afternoon session was opened with literary exercises, after which Hon. W. W. Stetson, State superintendent of schools, addressed the meeting in his usual eloquent and entertaining manner. He said in substance as follows: "There

A great deal has been said about the old schools and what they have done in the past for the youth of the State, but with all due respect to the schools, the old-fashioned home has been the greatest factor in character building. The staying powers of the homes have given her sons and daughters qualities of good citizens and fitted them to go out into the world and fill positions of honor and usefulness. The grange is doing a great work in the line of education and in de-veloping the latent powers of its members. Maine has made a great history. The first city of the Union was founded in the State of Maine; the first ship was in the State of Maine; the first snip was built of timber grown in Maine; the first foreign ship to dip her colors to the Union flag did so in a Maine harbor; the first Protestant sermon of this country was preached in Maine. Maine has furnished the Secretary of the Navy, but not the Secretary of War, nor any canned begf. It all depends on us that the young grow up with a reversec for

the young grow up with a reverence for the good old State of Maine. We have furnished more governors than there are States in the Union. We can get along without those that are gone from us, more are coming forward to fill their places. We don't need leaders; every man can stand for himself. The man that goes quietly to his work is the man that makes the world safe to ive in; the home man makes the world stronger, sweeter and better. The Philppines are ours, they need our civiliza-tion; we are to fit the youths to carry

our blessings to them, we can not shirk the responsibility."

The speaker gave many illustrations of the pluck and endurance of the sons of the pluck and endurance of the sons of Maine, and said that "the sun rises of Maine, and said that "the sun rises and sets on this beautiful day on a large country because of the power of the grange, the schools and other similar institutions. It takes large men to fill large places." At the conclusion of Bro. Stetson's address, remarks were made by many of the members present. Bro. Stetson's address, remarks were made by many of the members present, and at 4 o'clock the meeting adjourned, and at 4 o'clock the meeting adjourned. all leaving the hall well pleased with the exercises of the day. P. B. GARLAND.

SUGGESTIONS HOW TO EXTEND THE ORDER.

BY NATIONAL MASTER JONES, effort to extend the order in every State, and permit me further to suggest that you have the secretary of every grange send at once to Alpha Measer, Rochester, Vermont, worthy lecturer of the National grange, for a good supply of grange literature, and insist on a generous supply of the leafiet entitled, "The our government will again and the Gelaration of purposes and coöperation.

While this literature is coming, have Patrons of the United States: Permit legislation and bias decisions in courts. me to suggest that we make a united The "plain, common people" will have inflort to extend the order in every influence in all departments of county,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

encouragement, and are better fitted for intelligent labor in the days to come by having attended this meeting. The traveling was very bad still the attendance was better than might have been expected on this account; and many came on the train from Winslow, Oakland and Sidney. Worthy Master Drummond called the meeting to order in due time and the fifth degree was conferred upon several candidates and other business transacted when recess was declared for dinner. Called to order at 1 o'clock and the Worthy Lecturer given in charge of the exercises. Elsie May Litchfield gave one of her popular recitations. Secretary McKeen of the Board of Agriculture gave his address on "The Farmer's Opportunity." He said in part, "Humus is necessary for successful crops. More moisture is needed for a growing crop than the average raingall. Soil rich in humus will retain each member take a tablet and write the name of every person that is eligible, and who resides in the jurisdiction of the build up our order and to improve our say so. (But not discuss the fitness or qualification, or give any reason why they think it best not to solicit their application at that time.) Strike all names from the list where objection is thus made. This preliminary review of names would probably prevent any one from being rejected. All the others, it is presumable, would be received as members if application should be made. Divide the grange into committees of two or four each. In appointing committee of two or four each. In appointing committee of the strike in the stri

Two or four each. In appointing committees of two or four each. In appointing committees, I would suggest that husband and wife be placed on the same committee. When every member of the grange has been placed on a committee, then assign some of the names on the secretary's list to each committee, until all are assigned. In assigning the names, always give such names to the committee that commercial fertilizers should be used sparingly if we expect to get a revenue. Success in agriculture in Maine means some branch of live stock husbandry. The farmer needs a cash crop. The hay crop is a cash crop every day of the year, by feeding to our stock. The farmer should know how, when, and where to market his products."

Sister Carrie Stover of Monmouth grange, in a bright, spicy paper on "What percentage of the income of the farm is due the wife." claimed there should be two repokethous instead of the committee.

that the order would be glad to welcome them, they will join with you.

The committee, with a good supply of applications and grange literature, will then call upon these persons and, when possible, spend an evening at their houses. At the proper time, bring up the grange question and say to them: "The members of our grange would be glad to welcome you a member of our order; they desire the pleasure and benefit of your association and counsel, and have requested us to invite you to join." In a truthful manner, present the advantages of the order; speak of its social, In a truthful manner, present the advantages of the order; speak of its social, educational and cooperative benefits. In the presence of the husband, wife and family is the best place to discuss candidly the advantages of the grange and of farmers being organized. Say to them, which is true, that all other business, and corrections are covaried for tuem, which is true, that all other business and professions are organized for their mutual interests. Why should not farmers organize? They need it more than any other class, their work is isolated; and as all other classes are significant. lated; and as all other classes are organ ized, they need to organize for self-protection. The wife of the farmer needs the grange for its sociability, for an

cation.

There is no better school for the young men and women. In the grange they learn parliamentary law, the rules governing deliberate assemblies, how to present motions and resolutions and how to discuss them, write essays and other literary exercises, interspersed with good and appropriate music. At proper times, other members exchange experiences in various methods of farming, how best to various methods of farming, how best to manage the farm, when and how to sell the products of the farm to best advan-tage and realize the largest profit, how to buy the supplies of the farm and home to best advantage. The wife, mothers, and sisters can profitably discuss the home, its duties, and how to relieve it of as much of the drudgery as possible, and make the home of the farmer as pleasant

Farmers must remember that this is an age of organized effort, an age of rapid changes, and the methods of our fathers, however successful in the past, will not succeed now. New methods, new sysapplied in keeping with the changed conditions, to insure success. What the farmer needs now is, not more physical labor, but more thought. The farmer who expects to keep to the front must do so by the power of knowledge—cultured brain, not muscle. I believe the farme will succeed best who will spend one fourth of all the hours he devotes to labo to mental labor and thinking and devising his plans for conducting his business. I believe, further, that the farmer who will spend three or four hours each week attending some good grange, and with his mind quickened and sharpened by coming in contact with other minds, will, in the course of the year, make and save more money than the same man will with all his time spent in physical labor, say-ing nothing of the pleasures of life and our duties to each other as citizens, and our duties to each other as citizens, and the growth of knowledge gained thereby. The pleasure and profit of being a member of the grange will be very largely increased by an increase of the membership of the order. Larger memership will make the meetings mor argely attended and more profitable. With a larger membership, side of the order will have

side of the order will have a higher opinion of our order, and farming generally. The farmer's influence will be increased, his social, business, and political rights will be more respected. Farmers organized and understanding what laws they need to give them an equal chance in life will command respect and attention. When political we have do not get a double dose next week, there will be no harm done. The best grade beef cattle along the provided by the second conventions are called, party managers will understand that the farmer merits and desires recognition in framer grades fairly firm. Sales at 2½@5½c, which takes in best river and desires recognition in framer grades fairly firm. will understand that the farmer merits and desires recognition in framing party platforms and in selecting candidates for important positions. In legislatures, State and national, the farmer will be represented by men who understand the wants and needs of agriculture and will have men in position to see that just and equable laws are enacted and enforced. Then will come a purifying of official management. Men in official life will understand what labor it takes to earn a dollar by the in official life will understand what labor it takes to earn a dollar by the "plain, common people." Trusts and combinations will be unable to influence legislation and bias decisions in courts.

Calf market a trifle weak, and general courts are seen as a last weak. For

more important: Inland fish and game commissioner, Leroy T. Carleton, Winthrop. Judge South Portland municipal court,

Frederick H. Harford, South Portland. Judge Calais municipal court, William J. Fowler, Calais.

Judge Searsport municipal court, J. W. Black, Searsport. Recorder Biddeford municipal court, Geo. L. Emery, Biddeford. Trustee State Normal schools, William J. Knowlton, Portland.
Trustee insane hospitals, Thomas
White, Bangor; Herbert T. Powers, Fort

Trustee University of Maine, Veranus
L. Coffin, Harrington.
Trustee Bath military and naval or-phan asylum, Frederick Robie, Gorham.
Commissioners of State topografic

Commissioners of State topographic survey, Leslie A. Lee, Brunswick; Wil-liam Engel, Bangor; Charles S. Hich-

FRUIT TREES INJURED.

As the snow melts away from the the grange to meet with her and spend a social hour. The young men and women need the grange for sociability and education.

There is no better school for the young Buckfield, April 18, 1839. apple trees in this vicinity, we find enor-

STOP MY AD.

Replies from Everywhere Mr. Editor: The ad. that I had in your paper brought letters from every part of the State. I have hired a man, so stop the ad. You may continue send-

ing the paper.
Yours Respectfully,
Hallowell, Maine.
WM HARP.

Do you know you can get the best flower seeds at Chas. K. Partridge's old reliable drug store opp. postoffice? Se-lected mixtures of the finest sweet peas and nasturtiums? Seeds in bulk can be

Market Reports.

REPORT OF WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON LIVE STOCK MARKET.

(Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer LIVE STOCK YARDS, April 19, 1899.

Maine. New Hampshire. AT BRIGHTON

13 WATERTOWN AND BRIGHTON YARDS.

Cattle, 3,684; sheep, 5,267; hogs, 30,584; veals, 1,816; horses, 726. MAINE STOCK AT MARKET. Cattle, 146; sheep, —; hogs, veals, 255; horses, 71.

LIVE STOCK EXPORTS TO ENGLAND. Shipments for the week, 2,421 cattle, 1,544 sheep and 153 horses. By cable we carn that the demand is fair and trade low with moderate supply. State cattle at London, 11@12c, sinking the offal, and 114@11% e at Liverpool.

HOW WE FOUND THE MARKET.

A full complement of cattle at market, to the railroad. If we do not get a

ed to England. Good draft horses bring 150@225. Drivers, \$100@225.

SALES OF MAINE STOCK. M. D. Holt & Son sold 60 calves, of 125 lbs., at 53/4c. A. W. Stanley sold 12 calves at 53/4c. Thompson & Hanson & Washed xx, x and delaine have sold with freedom; xx Ohio wool has sold at 24/5c, but most of the business at 25/6. Secured with certainty and despatch, whichigan x at unchanged prices caives at 5%c. Thompson & Hanson sold caives at 5%c; 2 steers, of 2,400 lbs., at 4%c; 3 of their best cows at \$50 each; 3 cows at \$42 a head; 1 at \$40; 2 at \$37 50 each, and 1 at \$41. Hanson & Bailey sold 2 oxen, of 2,400 lbs., at 4%c per lb. P. A. Berry sold 3 beef cows, 3,100 lbs., at 3c per lb.; 2 oxen, of 3,370 lbs., at 43c. Libby Bros. sold 10 cows at \$40@50; 5

taken in last week by a man from N. H.

J. Rollins of Rollingsford, N. H.

They were 8 oxen of his own feeding, at 16c live weight, sold for export; the ot weighed at home 15,500 lbs., and at market 14,620 bs., and the owner called it that they only shrank per pair 220 lbs., showing that they had to eat some-thing besides hay for their every day feed. They were as nice cattle as we

ever saw at market.

The demand for draft horses still con-

ALES AT BRIGHTON LAST WEDNESDAY. No activity to the trade in milch cows, buyers had too many to select and would not buy unless dealers respected their views to some extent. W. A. Gleason sold 4 cows, the lot for \$145. P. F. Litchfield sold 25 cows at \$30@55. H. M. Lowe sold 1 extra cow, \$45. R. Connors sold cows from \$35@50; 2 choice cows, \$55@58. M. D. Holt & Son sold 15 cows from \$25@50. F. W. Wormwell old 3 cows, \$40 each; 2 oxen of 3100 Governor Powers has made a long list of appointments, the following being the libs, at 43/4c. O. H. Furbush sold 4 beef cows from 820 to 1110 lbs., at 2@31/4c. Libby Bros. sold some Aroostook Co. cows from \$25@32; 3 cows, \$30@32; 10 springers at \$35; 1 new milch and one springer, \$42 each; 3 springers, \$47.50 each; 3 springers, \$54 each, only the poorer grades from the above county. Carr & Williamson sold 3 extra cows, \$45 each. J. S. Henry sold 10 nice cows. \$50@58 a head; 10 cows (extra) \$40@45, and cows from \$30@35. M. G. Flanders

sold 7 cows from \$35(@55. Store Pigs—192 on sale—Suckers were selling at \$1.00@1.75; shoats, \$2.50@3.50.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

BOSTON, April 19, 1899. Flour, grain and feed remain quiet and inchanged. Hay in fair demand for choice quality at last week's prices. Pork.

The pork market is firmer with price dvanced slightly. Beef. Beef was again quiet: Steers, 71/2@

Muttons and Lambs

Muttons and lambs were about steady with veals easier: Springers, \$5(@); fall lambs, 8@90; Brighton fancy, 8@9½c; muttons, 7@9c; Brighton and fancy muttons, 7½@9½c; veals, 6@9; fancy Brightons, 9@10c.

Potatoe Potatoes are firm, with a fair demand Aroostook and eastern rose, 90c@\$1 per bu; hebrons, 85c@\$1; Green mountains 85@90c; northern and western, 75@80c; Dakota red, 75c; Jersey sweet, \$3.25@3.50 per bbl; crates, \$2.50@2.75; Bermudas, \$7@8 per bbl. Apples

Apples are very firm: Baldwins, \$4@4.50; russets, \$3@4; spies, \$3.50@450; No. 2, all kinds, \$2.50@3; jobbing and choice lots, \$1@1.50 more Maple Sugar and Syrup

There is a moderate supply of sugar bran, of and syrup, but not near as m.ch as last bran, by year. Sugar has been selling at 11@13c \$18 00. for small cakes and 9@10c for cans and large cakes. Syrup is easier, at 75@85c per gallon.

Poultry. Poultry is quiet, with iced fowls casier: Turkeys, frozen, 12@16c; chickens, fresb, 14@20c; frozen, 10@14c; fowls, fresb, 10@15c; frozen, 9@12c; iced fowls, 11½@12½c; live fowls,

Beans are unchanged: Carload lots, pea, \$1.37½@1 40; medium, \$1.37½@1 40; yellow eyes, \$1.50@1 55; red kidneys, by B. F. Parrott & Co.]

\$1.80@1 90; California amall white \$1 90(a)1 95; Lima, 5c per lb; jobbing.

The stock of old cheese is reduced to very small proportions, and sales are mostly in a jobbing way. Prices are mostly in a jobbing way. Prices are firm at 12½(@13 cents for choice, with some fancy twins a little higher.

Eggs. There was a good trade in eggs yes terday at 14½@14¾c for choice fresh Western. Some special marks of North-western selected for storage were held at 15c, but very few sales were made at that price. Most sales for current consumption were at 14½c. Eastern fresh sold at 14½@15c, mostly in small lots. Receipts continue comparatively light.

There is a declining tendency in the butter market. This was foreshadowed last week by the light trade and gradually increasing receipts. The warmer weather in the West has had its influweather in the West has had its influence, and a drop there of over 1 cent is reported this week. An increased make is now expected in all sections, and the market is likely to run more or less in buyers' favor until the product has some keeping qualities. The drop in prices at other places unsettled the market here.

AUGUSTA other places unsettled the market here nd sellers have been forced to mak concessions from the lowest rates of last week. For the finest lots of Northern concessions from the lowest rates of last week. For the finest lots of Northern 19½ cents was asked, and may have been obtained in special cases, but the general tdp selling rate was 19 cents, and receivers said there was not much demand at that. Some sales were reported at 18½ cents, and the range for the day may be given at 18½ to 19 cents.

BEANS—Western pea beans, \$1.40 (2),50. Yellow Eyes, \$1.50. demand at that. Some sales were reported at $18\frac{1}{2}$ cents, and the range for the day may be given at $18\frac{1}{2}$ to 19 cents. Jobbers realized 21 to 22 cents.

BOSTON WOOL MARKET.

There have been some large sales dur ing the past week to some of the beavy mills, taking large lines of territory, Oregon and ½4@3½ blood fleeces. The business has not been general among dealers, but by a few different firms, but it has materially reduced the supply of rool. The new clip is at hand and opening at prices higher than prices here. The growers and Western holders' views are at higher prices, and say that they will not sell at less prices than they did last year, but recent transactions in-

r prices.

Fleeces have sold well the past week 26c; Michigan x at unchanged prices with some transactions at 20@21c, and some business at 20c, but no firmness to the trade; unwashed Ohio wool worth washed wools and unmerchantable in moderate sale with Ohio selling at 16½c, and Michigan at 14@15c; Missouri and

REMARES.

Some especially nice cattle have of late found their way to market, equal in value to the best western and that is saying a great deal, for every dealer in cattle or butchers know that the best western are about as near perfect as cattle can be which was the case of a lot taken in last week by a man from N. H.

J. Rollins of Rollingsford

Augusta (18½c).

Territory wools are taken in substantial lots. The inquiry has been largely for staple wool that has been secured at 120,243c. Fine medium wools without any sample moved at 38c, and medium stock at 35@39c. Quite a line of old the picked up in fact at 35c. Wool in the line of the picked up in fact at 35c. Wool in the line of Rollingsford and the picked up in fact at 35c. Wool in the line of Rollingsford and 18½c.

medium wools with a little moth in them, picked up in fact at 35c. Wool in the grease selling at 12@16c. Wool in the grease selling at 12@16c.

Pulled wools have not sold to any extent the past week. Holders could have sold at lower prices but were not disposed to concede to buyers' views. A supers are quiet at 42@43c, while extra extras and fine A's held at 45@48c.

Foreign wools are not active. There

The state of t Foreign wools are not active. There has been increased inquiry for fine Australians but for domestic use the demand

is limited. Markets abroad are very firm on fine wools and unusual interes is awaiting the next London sale of Ma The demand for draft horses still countinues good, showing that general business in the city and nearby is improving in all departments of trade.

2d, at which 175,000 pales will be available. Small lots of South American have sold at 25½c, and small lot of cape in all departments of trade. Receipts of wool in Boston for the week, 8,298 bales, and sales, 7,927,500

Prices on domestic wools: Ohio xx and above, 25@27c. Ohio x and above, 24@25c. Michigan x, 20@21c. No. 1 and No. 2 washed, 27@28c. Delaine wools, 24@27½c. Unwashed delaines, 20@21c. Unwashed and unmerchantable, 16@

1/26. 1/4, 3/8 and 1/2 blood, 20@22c. Spring California, 11@151/26. Eastern Oregon, 13@14c. Valley Oregon, 18@19c. Territory, 12@16c. Spring Texas, 11@13c. Pulled, 18@45c. Scoured, 30@43c. Sundries 9@26c Foreign Wools

Australian, 29@39c. South American, 25 1/2c. Cape, 33c. Snow White Capes, 461/c. Fine tops, 73½c. Carpet wools, 12@20c.

PORTLAND PRODUCE MARKET.

WEDNESDAY, April 19, 1899.
In commercial circles jobbers report a more satisfactory business, with rather a firmer tone to values, which shows in some instances much higher prices, most noticeable in lumber. Agents from Boston and New York have been all over Maine, recently, and hought up, most Maine, recently, and bought up most everything in the lumber line that they ould lay hands on. Eggs very scarce and ½c higher. Cheese tending upward. Onions lower. Fresh beef quiet, steady; sides, 6½(@8½c.
APPLES—Eating apples, \$450@500 per bbl. Evaporated, 10@11c per lb.
BUTTER—18@19c for choice family; creamers, 21(@29c.

eamery, 21@22c.

-Maine pea, \$1 50@\$1 60; Yel-BEANSlow Eyes, \$1.70@\$1.75 CHEESE—Maine and Vermont Factory 3@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c 13@13½c; N. Y. Factory, 13@13½c; Sage, 14@14½c; FLoure—Low grades, \$2 75@3 00; Spring, \$3 55@3 75; Roller Michigan, \$3 90@4; St. Louis Winter Patents, \$4 25

@\$4 35 Fish—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled FISH—Cod, Shore, \$4 50@4 75; Scaled herring per box, 9@14c.
GRAIN—Corn, bag lots, 47c; oats, 41c; cottonseed, car lots, \$23 00; cotton-seed, bag lots, \$24 00; sacked bran, car lots, \$16 50@17 00; sacked bran, bag lots, \$17 00@18 00; middlings, \$18 00.

\$18 00.

LARD—Per tierce, 6½@6½c per lb.:
pail, 7@7½c. Pure leaf, 9@9½.
Portyoss—Potatoes, 85@90c per bu.
Provisions—Fowl, 12@14c; chickens,

15@16c; turkeys, 14@15c; eggs, nearby, 16½c; extra beef, \$11@11 50; pork backs, \$13@13 50; clear, \$13 50; hams, 9@914c

AUGUSTA HAY, GRAIN AND WOOD MARKET.

Corn and oats steady; no prospect or change. Wool unchanged, moving more freely. Wood plenty. Mixed feed un-changed. Hay of choice quality only is wanted at quotations. Sugar steady. STRAW—Pressed, \$9; loose, \$5@6.

SHORTS—90c per hundred. \$17 25@ 17 50 ton lots. Mixed Feed, 95c. Wool—17c per lb.; spring skins, 50c; (Oct. skins), 50@85c. COTTON SEED MEAL-Bag lots, \$1 15; \$23, ton lots. CHICAGO GLUTEN MEAL—Ton lots, \$21 00; bag lots, \$1 40; Buffalo, ton lots, \$18; bag lots, \$1 25.

FLOUR-Full winter patents, \$4 15@. 4 25; Spring patents, \$4 20@4 40; roller process, atraight, \$3 75@3 90; low grade, \$2 50@3 40.

SUGAR—\$5 25 per hundred. HAY—Loose \$6@8; pressed, \$8@10. Hides and Skins—Cow hides, 7½c; ox hides, 7½c; bulls and stags, 6½c. LIME AND CEMENT—Lime, \$1 10 per cask; cement, \$1 35. HARD WOOD—Dry, \$5@5 50; green GRAIN-Corn, 47½c; meal, bag lots, OATS-82c, bag lots.

AUGUSTA CITY PRODUCE MARKET. [Corrected April 19, for the Maine Farmer by G. W. Wadleigh.]

BUTTER-Ball butter, 15c. Creamry, 18c. Cheese—Factory, 10@13c; domestic, 10@13c; Sage, 12@13c. Eees—Fresh, 12@13c per dozen

E668—Fresh, 12@13c per dozen.

LARD—In pails, best, 8½c.

PROVISIONS—Wholesale — Clear salt pork, 6c; beef per side, 7@8c; ham; smoked, 8½c; fowl, 12c; veal, 8@9c, round hog, 5c; mutton, 6@7c; fall lambs, 8@9c; spring lamb, 25; chickens, 15@16c.

Western turkeys, 15@16c. Western turkeys, 15@16c. POTATOES-85c per bush. CABBAGES- 2c per lb

Soldiers of the Rebellion or Spanish. the trade; unwashed Only wood was a 20@21c, and some selling at 18c; fine unyour claims or your inquiries.

> ISAAC S. BANGS, Waterville, Maine,

FOR SALE FOR WANT OF USE.

1897. Bred by Judge Bradbur Ohio. Bire, 22 lbs. 14 oz. in 7 days at in the list. Dam Emsie of St. 1bs. 2½ oz. of butter in 7 days. Also bull calf dropped April 3. St. Lambert Boy; dam by Sir Fle lbs. 1 oz. butter in 7 days. Price Also bull calf dropped April 5. Rudolph of St. Lambert, son of 73 in the list: dam a very riche grand-daughter of Kathleen's grand-daughter of Kathleen's

Hood Solid light fawn. Dro Solid light fawn. Bro Solid light fawn. Stall fawn. Stall roles and Solid light fawn. Dro Solid light fawn. S Jerseys Write for price.

on, by enclosing six cents in stamps for ostage, and addressing
TURF, FIELD AND FARM.
41 Park Row, New York.

Special Notice.

In order to make room in my warehouse hall for a limited time sell at specially lorices Plows, Harrows, Horse Rakes, Mower aultivators and other Farm Implements. it ill pay you to write me for your present of ature wants and get my prices. Hand Corlanters specially low. FRED ATWOOD Vinterport, Maine.

and circulars describing treatment free.
Address,
Swedish Med. Co.
LYNN, MASS.

FARM FOR SALE. Situated in Mount Vernon, about 3 miles from the village, on the road to Augusta known as the Wm. L. Crossey farm, containing about 85 acres, well divided into tillage, pasturage and woodland. An extra good 1½ story house, ell, woodhouse and carriage house attached. Good barn and all buildings in good repair. A rare bargain; price \$800. For further information address.

A. P. CRAM, Mount Vernon.

K ENNEBEU COUNTY. In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the second Monday of April, 1899.

S. O. HARTINGS, Guardian of Sullivan Ellis of Sidney, in said county, adult having presented his first account of Guardianship of said ward for allowance:

Orderend, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of May next, in the Mains Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probab Court, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

G. T. Stevens, Judge.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35 Z ENNEBEC COUNTY . . . In Probate Con

at Augusta, on the second Monda April, 1899.
W. A. BLACKMAN, Administrator will will annexed on the estate of Lypi BLACKMAN, late of Augusta, in said co deceased, having presented his first aco of administration of said estate for allow. ORDERED, That notice thereof be at three weeks successively, prior to the se Monday of May next, in the Maine fer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the persons interested may attend at a Couprobate then to be holden at Augusta show cause, if any, why the same should allowed.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35

ZENNEBEC COUNTY .. . In Cour of Pro ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Courbate held at Augusta, on the
Monday of April, 1899.
BENJAMIN R. ALBER, Administrato
estate of Sewall Alber, late of Win
said county, deceased, having petitic
license to sell the following real estate
license to sell the following real estate
certain real estate situated in said w
bounded on the north by land of John
pin; on the east by land of James Ersk
the south by land of Warren Colby
Jennings, and on the west by the wes
Sheepscot river.
Ordered, That notice thereof be
three weeks successively prior to the

three weeks successively prior to the secon Monday of May next, in the Main-Farmer, newspaper printed in Augusta, that all pe 80ns interested may attend at a Probat Court, then to be held at Augusta, and sho cause, if any, why the prayer of said petitic should not be granted. G. T. Stevens, Judge Attest: W. A. Newcomb, Register. 35

KENNEBECCOUNTY...In Pront at Augusta, in vacation, Apron On petition for the appointment S. Foog of Augusta, as trustee up. On petition for the appointment S. Fogo of Augusta, as trustee und will of MARY R. FORD, late of A ceased, of certain estate therein I for the use and benefit of the Wom tian Temperance Union in said Au ORDERED, That notice thereof three weeks successively, prior to Monday of May next, in the Mai a newspaper printed in Aug how cause, if any, why the prayer of saletition should not be granted.

G. T. STEVENS, Judge.

Attest: W. A. NEWCOMB, Register. 35

ZENNEBEC COUNTY .. In Probate On petition for the approximation of Sidney, as Adithe estate of Eliza B. Most dney, deceased. on for the appointment of

On the estate of ELIZA D. MORTOS.
Sidney, deceased.
ORDERED, That notice thereof be give
three weeks successively prior to the secon
Monday of May next. In the Main
Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, the
all persons interested may attend at a Cour
of Probate then to be a the prayer of sail
show cause, if any, the prayer of sail
petition should not be granted.
Q.T. Strukers, Judge.
Attest: W. A. Newcome Register. 35 KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Practice At Augusta, in pagation A

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, DUP OF THE RESERVENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE RESERVENT OF THE RESERVEN A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. A scriber hereby gives notice that she been duly appointed Administratrix, with will annexed, on the estate of ALDEN W. STRYENS, late of Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, given bouds as the law directs. All perhaving demands against the estate of said ceased are desired to present the same settlement, and all indebted thereto are quested to make payment immediately.

ACM FPULVERIZING HARROW, GLOD GRUSHER AND LEVELER
For all soils, all work-crushes and Leveler

and levels. Cast steel and wrought iron-therefore indestructible. Cheapest riding harrow and best pulverizer on earth. Sizes 3 to 131/2 feet. Catalogue free.

SENT ON TRIAL to be returned at my expense if not Entirely Satisfactory. coard at New York, Chicago, Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Minneapolis, San Francisco and Cress DUANE H. NASH, Sole Mfr., Millington, N. J., or CHICAGO, Ill. PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.



THE MAINE FARMER PUBLISH Vol. LXVII.

Maine Farmer. Z. A. GILBERT, Agricultural Editor.

Now the Colorado stockmen have nd that it is death to hogs to follow attle fed on cottonseed meal. It was b ttled years ago in this State that cotseed meal was destructive to hogs if

Protection in the purity of milk and am is surely, gradually and rightfully sing around these articles. The Mislegislature has recently passed a prohibiting the use of chemicals

An average of 318 pounds of butter to cow, at the experiment station at no, is a good record, and one that uld make good money to a farmer ilking such a herd. Good cows, attencare and intelligent feeding are what

preply to a question, Prof. Henry of an Wisconsin station, says: "Whether re ely ground pure corn meal will really w in the animal's stomach or not we not know, but such condition is suped to occur. With all the fibrous atter in the paunch this seems hardly

rofessor Burkett of the New Hampre agricultural college, with his class bro eleven young men, recently paid a to Hood Farm, Lowell, for the purse of making observations on the Jer- say s and Berkshires. They were shown lie reat world's fair winners, and the do ther great cows of the herd, and their the ints of excellence as types of the dairy dis were carefully noted.

PLANTING SHADE TREES.

low is just the time to set out shade

There is always room where antree or two will add beauty to the nding landscape. Trees are not ted merely for a day, hence before g the work the matter should rethoughtful study. Give ample for the tree to develop into its natform and proportion. There is ing in nature carrying such a happy nation of beauty with grandeur as all grown tree undisturbed in its natroportions. The skill of man can match undisturbed nature. Across road from the window before which words are written, stand a rock ple and a chestnut side by side, both our own planting. The annual extenof their rapidly growing branches of late spanned the space between Both trees are now recoiling on the contact, dwarfing the growth those sides and throwing the trees at of that perfect balance nature is alas struggling to maintain, and in th she will su larity when given undisturbed room. ore, when planting a tree, conder how it will look when grown and witample space. There is far more anty, and just as much of shade, in

set out rock maples for quick shade, our American elms for lasting sty. Rock maples will grow and go wa with old age to destruction in the ive life of an individual, while the ty. haill go on forever. No one has ever the measure of life or limit of beauty an elm tree. Then, whatever else you et this spring, put in here and there or t alm to herald the annual miracle of pring leafage and spread their coolhadows after their associates have whe and their measure of life and disapred from the land.

wide spreading branches of a single

the as in a group covering the same

MILKING HEREFORDS.

enthusiastic admirer of the Here- bree breed of cattle writes to the Breed-Guestic giving the milking standard owe in some of the old herds in the er home of this popular breed, and spring with the following pero-On: "The Hereford has become an se when the Americans will claim him for a an, and it is only a question of shor te King of beef and milk both."

naisam is to be commended yet it bran well for its possessor to see that it shou not run wild. It matters little what of k fifty or a hundred reason are the d fifty or a hundred years ago. the to did breeding can build them all over muc that time. American breeders have much ally modified the breed even since ened time the writer has been an interwide student of stack characteristics. in m ereford breeders in this State, for the e, where the brand has gained so and opularity, have greatly improved to uild or form of their favorites, but tools applied their magic touch to made hilk producing capacity. The Hereare still, and emphatically, a beef Maine farmers only wish they All added value of generous milk for m then they would par excellence dual animal so much demanded gotts present time. gotte rubb

SCOTCH SHORTHORNS.

tote the advent into the State of affeid young Shorthorn bulls to meet much demand that of late has sprung time